

Brandt Wins Nobel Prize For Efforts To Ease East-West Tensions

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1971 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to Willy Brandt with a tribute to the German chancellor's efforts to reconcile old enemies of East and West Europe.

Brandt, 57, became the first head of government in 50 years to win the award. He was the unanimous choice of the five-man Nobel Prize committee of Norway's parliament for achieving "eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

Speaking with emotion, Brandt told his own parliament

in Bonn: "This is a high honor and a decoration that carries with it great duties. I will do everything in my power to be worthy of it. I will accept the Peace Prize on Dec. 10 in fellowship with all, wherever they may be, who wish to free the world from the threat of war and build a peaceful Europe."

There were 39 candidates—including an Italian social reformer, Danilo Colci, a Brazilian archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church, Helder Camara, and an Anglican churchman, Canon John Collins

of London.

But the chairman of the Nobel Committee, Mrs. Aase Lionaes, said it had no difficulty in deciding on Brandt.

The committee statement cited him for extending "the hand of reconciliation between countries that have long been enemies" and for making a fundamental contribution to peace "not only in Europe but in the world as a whole."

The choice means the 57-year-old Brandt will be coming "home" to Norway—where he lived as an exile from Hitler's

Germany—to receive his gold medal, diploma and his \$88,000 in prize money.

The ceremony will be held on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, who created the Nobel prizes in his will.

The last head of government to receive the Peace Prize was a Swedish prime minister, Karl H. Branting, in 1921. The prizes have been awarded since 1901. Other winners have included Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, Dag Hammarskjöld and Martin Luther King Jr. Last year Norman

E. Borlaug, an American agricultural expert, won for his work in developing better grains in the "Green Revolution."

The citation of Brandt, the first Socialist chancellor of West Germany, said: "Preconditions for a peaceful development are a political and military relaxation of tension between East and West Europe. The committee attaches importance to the fact that Willy Brandt both as foreign secretary of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1966 and as federal chancellor since 1969 has taken

concrete initiatives leading to such relaxation of tension."

Brandt signed nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland this year. He has declared that ratification of the treaties depends upon an improvement on the situation around West Berlin. The four powers—United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France—have agreed on making life easier for West Berliners but details, such as passes to visitors from West Berlin to East Berlin, have yet to be worked out by the two Germans. Brandt also has traded visits

with Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany.

The committee also cited Brandt for signing the treaty against proliferation of nuclear weapons and his efforts "to secure for the people of West Berlin the human rights of personal security and full freedom of movement."

"Willy Brandt considers a strengthening of the cooperation in Western Europe as an integral part of a peace plan for Europe as a whole," it continued.

This was an apparent reference to Brandt's efforts to enlarge the European Common market. Since he took office Oct. 21, 1969, he has worked to extend membership to Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

The Nobel prizes for medicine and economics were awarded last week respectively to Dr. Earl W. Sutherland of Vanderbilt University and Simon Kuznets of Harvard University.

The prize for literature is due to be announced Thursday and that for physics and chemistry on Nov. 2.

top of the morning

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Four Shots Fired Into Soviet Mission To United Nations

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Four shots were fired into the Soviet Mission to the United Nations here Wednesday night, but the police reported no injuries.

The bullets, fired at 7:45 p.m., pierced a window on the 11th floor of the mission building on 67th Street between Lexington and Third ave.

Three and a half hours after the shooting, a police source said a rifle had been found at Hunter College, between Park

and Lexington ave. and 68th and 69th streets.

But the police declined to link the rifle officially with the shooting.

The Soviet Mission building contains both offices and residences of Soviet staff members. The East 67th st. police station is across the street.

The mission building has been the scene of many anti-Soviet demonstrations, but the police reported that this was the first time shots actually had hit the structure.

Calif. Judge, Ark. Attorney Head List For High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California woman and an Arkansas attorney were reported Wednesday as probable choice of President Nixon for two Supreme Court vacancies.

A senate source who is in a position to know told reporters he has every reason to believe that Nixon will nominate Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock attorney.

A separate source went along with that and said his information is that Judge Mildred L. Lillie of Los Angeles also will be nominated. She would be the first woman chosen for the high court.

The sources indicated the nominations will be made to the Senate Thursday.

However, the White House said Nixon has not made a decision on the nominations.

When reporters asked deputy press secretary Gerald Warren about the report of the choices, Warren referred to an earlier statement of no decision and said, "That stands."

Warren declined to comment on whether the White House has received word from the American Bar Association on a

list of six possible nominees. An ABA committee met in New York Wednesday to check on qualifications of the six.

Two senators have criticized the list, indicating a Senate battle over nomination of any of them. The senators are Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., both members of the Judiciary Committee which considers the nominations before sending them on to the full Senate.

President Nixon had promised he would announce this week his choices to fill the vacancies left by the retirements of John M. Harlan, who is ill, and Hugo Black, who died soon after he left the court.

However, the White House said Wednesday this no longer is certain, because the ABA committee did not meet until this week.

Friday, 49, a Democrat, is a municipal bond attorney and a lawyer for school boards in desegregation cases.

Mrs. Lillie, 56, has had 24 years of judicial experience and for 13 years has been a California state appeal court judge.

Big Banks Reduce Prime Lending Rate



TWO PRETTY AUTO MECHANICS-TO-BE

A pair of Filipino girls are pitching right in with the men to learn the mechanics of servicing automobiles. They're students in one of the evening classes at the new Vo-Tech School. Clara del Mar, left, and Carolina Brennan are pictured above checking out the positive and negative

terminals of a battery under the guidance of Walter R. Smith, course instructor. The two soon learned, after appearing in dresses on the first night of class, that more suitable garb would be needed when they got down to the nitty-gritty. (Photo by Dorrian)

Price, Pay Board Heads May Be Named Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration moved closer Wednesday to announcing the members of two new boards that will administer wage-price controls, with a Texas educator apparently due to be appointed chairman of the Price Commission.

The White House is scheduled tentatively to disclose the names of the Pay Board and Price Commission Thursday, sources said, although that date could change.

When named, the 22 members, all nongovernmental persons, will have an extremely difficult governmental task to

perform in a short time.

Government sources said that Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, dean of the School of Business at Southern Methodist University, has been selected as chairman of the Price Commission.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, would neither confirm nor deny Grayson's selection. But Grayson left SMU Wednesday to fly to Washington. The Dallas Morning News also said Grayson had been named Price Commission chairman.

Grayson, 48, has been dean of the SMU business school since 1968. Before that, he served as

dean of the Tulane University School of Business in New Orleans.

The 15-member labor-management-public Pay Board and the Price Commission, made up of seven public members, will have only about three weeks to work before the present wage-price-rent freeze ends Nov. 13. In that short span they face the monumental task of saying how much wages, prices and rents may rise after the freeze ends.

In San Francisco, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told newsmen that if the two boards fail to develop standards before

See ECONOMY, Page 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Big banks reduced their prime lending rate Wednesday although President Nixon's price freeze left interest charges free of control.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York initiated the cut in minimum interest charges on major corporate loans to 5 1/4 per cent from 6 per cent. The prime rate is the minimum interest that banks charge their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers.

Major banks across the country quickly followed with identical reductions. They included Bank of America, the nation's largest, Chase Manhattan of New York, Chemical of New York, Bank of California, Union Bank of Los Angeles, Girard Trust of Philadelphia, Citizens & Southern of Atlanta, Commerce Bank of Kansas City and many others.

Morgan Guaranty said its rate cut "reflects market conditions, including a less than seasonal increase in loan demand and a decline in cost of funds." None of the banks trimming the prime rate connected their action with President Nixon's presentation to Congress Tuesday of legislation giving him authority to control interest rates when Phase 2 of his economic program goes into effect Nov. 13.

Interest rates have been a controversial area since Nixon imposed a 90-day freeze on wages and prices last Aug. 15. Labor leaders objected strongly

Bradford Woman Killed In Crash

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — A local woman was killed and her husband injured Wednesday when their car rammed a parked tractor-trailer along Pennsylvania 346 west of here, police said.

Killed was Joyce Rose, 37, according to the McKean County's coroner's report. Her husband, Lawrence, 42, was hospitalized in fair condition.

Police said the driver of the truck had halted the rig to inspect the chains on the load. He was not injured.

to the exemption of interest rates from mandatory control.

Secretary of the Treasury John Connally said in San Francisco, where he was attending the American Bankers Association convention, that he was "highly pleased."

Connally said interest rates generally for all kinds of lending had dropped 13 to 14 per cent since Aug. 15. He said the administration had expected lenders would react to the freeze by dropping the interest rate. "If we had put a limit on interest rates, the ceiling would

have become the floor," Connally said.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said lowering of the rate was "a positive and constructive step."

The prime rate had stood at 6 per cent since last July. The prime rate had dropped from a record 8 1/2 per cent in mid-1969 to 5 1/4 per cent by the spring of 1971.

Prime Rate movements eventually exert an influence on consumer costs for home mortgages, automobile financing and personal loans.

Reds Urge Expulsion Of Nationalist China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday urged that Red China be seated in the United Nations and said Peking's opponents were fighting a rear-guard action to disguise their retreat.

Joining France and other Peking supporters in the third day of the U.N. General Assembly's China debate, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik called for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the mainland government as the only solution to the 22-year-old controversy over Chinese representation.

Malik assailed Chiang Kai-Shek's Taiwan government and its supporters, asserting that they were attempting to isolate Peking by "the obsolete theory of two Chinas."

These attempts, he said, "are doomed to failure."

The Soviet ambassador acknowledged Moscow's differences with Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung. "No matter what our relations with the Chinese leaders—it is well known and it is not our fault—it cannot affect the issue," he said.

Without mentioning the United States directly Malik denounced those he contended tried to frighten members of the United Nations by suggesting they too might be expelled if

they permitted expulsion of the Taiwan delegation.

Speaking earlier, French Ambassador Jacques Eskoski-Morizet challenged the U.S.-backed "dual representation" plan as a delaying tactic.

The only solution, he said, was the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of Peking—as envisaged in the so-called Albanian resolution.

Wednesday's speakers' list was heavily in favor of the Albanian resolution, although the views expressed presented no surprises. Most countries on the list had voted in previous years for Peking's seating.

Swedish Ambassador Olof Rydbeck stated that the "dual representation" resolution, under which both Chinas would have seats, would create a situation "both unconstitutional and dangerous."

Other pro-Peking speakers included representatives of Denmark, Poland, Yugoslavia, Southern Yemen, Nepal and Chile.

Ambassador Nathan Barnes of Liberia, one of the sponsors of the "dual representation" proposal, accused the United Nations of trying "to crucify Taiwan." "You're saying down with Taiwan," he declared, "forgetting all that she has done for you in the past."

FTC Hears Advt. Industry Ignores Potential Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An associate director of Consumers Union told the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday the advertising industry spends so much time and money researching consumer motivation that it ignores the potential danger of its message.

Warren Braren said some advertisers use psychological interviews and brain-wave response tests to measure the effects of some ads.

Instead of examining what is necessary for child development or educational values, Braren testified, advertisers are interested in "what it is that grabs the child."

But Andrew Heiskell, board chairman of Time Inc., defended advertising, calling it an important adjunct to a free press.

The two men testified on the first of 20 days of hearings in which the FTC is to hear from a broad range of witnesses, among them ad executives, consumer advocates, politicians, educators, and psychiatrists, to find out what makes advertising tick.

"Without even considering the host of other product and service categories, it becomes clear that companies through advertising enjoy almost a virtual monopoly on the kind of information made available to consumers," he said.

"Additionally, consumers are not exposed to contrasting points of views through advertising and thus are often de-

prived of a diversity of opinion necessary for informed choices in the marketplace."

Braren cited a recent ad campaign for the vitamin supplement Geritol which he said contains no apparent factual deception but "achieves through picture and association a host of meanings to the consumer...including the implication of lasting good health and rejuvenation."

He accused the FTC of allowing cigarette advertisers to wipe out the effect of health warnings on cigarette packs through their magazine and newspaper ads. The warnings

and tar and nicotine content disclosures "are so camouflaged so as to be rendered inconsequential in the total context of the ad," he said.

"Even if the commission takes action to require a much more prominent disclosure of the warning and of tar and nicotine levels," he said, "advertisers are capable of creating images which will largely by-pass or negate the warning message."

Heiskell said with all its faults advertising still is the best source for financing a free press in America.

S. Viet Forces Launch Big Pursuit Operation

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces launched a 2,500-man pursuit operation Wednesday in eastern Cambodia, where some North Vietnamese troops have been reported withdrawing from their four-week campaign.

Field accounts said four government ranger battalions and an armored cavalry battalion swept through an area north of the 3 1/2-mile road from the rubber town of Khek to battered Fire Base Alpha. They found only four large empty bunkers, the accounts said.

Vietnamese officers said the operation would continue a day or two more, depending on

whether there is contact with the enemy. Estimates earlier this week had put enemy strength around Khek at 1,600 to 2,000 men.

Ground fighting in the border region 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon has subsided in the last week especially on the Cambodian side of the frontier. Enemy rocket and mortar attacks, however, have continued.

Fire Base Pace, an American-manned outpost just south of the border, was shelled Wednesday for the 26th consecutive day. The well-entrenched U.S. infantrymen and artillerymen suffered no casualties.

The Weather Report

Cloudy and mild today and tonight, high today near 70, low tonight near 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with chance of showers, high in the mid 60s. Probability of precipitation is zero today and ten per cent tonight. SE winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Extended outlook, Saturday

through Monday—chance of showers and mild Saturday, fair and continued mild Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s, highs in the 60s and low 70s. There was no precipitation in Warren Wednesday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.4 feet and falling. Maximum, 69; minimum, 39.

Limiting Protein In Diet May Help Resist Cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—One of the world's noted immunologists reported Wednesday he has been able to induce resistance to certain forms of cancer in animals by chronic, but limited protein deprivation in the diet. The work, he said, raises questions about the role of diet in human cancer.

The report was made by Dr. Robert A. Good, chairman of the pathology department of the University of Minnesota, who disclosed that the World Health Organization has set up a task force to study the relationship between the diets in various countries and the individual's natural defense mechanisms against disease.

"I'm certain," Good said, "we are going to enter into a period when we are going to look at certain components of the diet in relation to malignancy."

Good, in a report to the 57th annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons and in a news conference, said he and his associates have been able to foster resistance to certain breast and blood cancers in rats and mice "by just reducing the amount of protein in the diet."

Too great a protein reduction, however, can produce a susceptibility to cancer in the experimental animals, Good said.

The limited protein deprivation, Good explained, inhibits the production in the body of a substance that interferes with the body's normal defense mechanisms against cancer and other diseases.

The substance is called "blocking antibody," and Good said it could be compared to a blocking back in football—the blocking antibody or blocking back enabling the ball carrier, carrying cancer, to get around the defensive players and score, killing human cells.

High levels of blocking antibody have been found in the blood of people with cancer, Good said, but are absent in normal people without cancer.

Good said his laboratory is expanding its investigation into the role of diet, and is beginning to look at the role of total calories, various vitamins, minerals and an amino acid. Amino acids are the basic building blocks of protein.

Good said a task force has been formed to begin an analysis of the effects of nutrition around the world on the body's immunological system.

Among the areas to be studied are parts of the Middle East, parts of Africa, India and aborigines in Australia. The protein deprivation work began after one of Good's associates, Dr. David Jose, visited Australian aborigines and found what appeared to be an association

between a lack of protein in the diet and low levels of cancer.

When Good began to look at this idea in the laboratory, he said he found that he could produce a tenfold resistance in the animals to both spontaneous and transplantable breast cancers and to a massive blood cancer.

One Killed, Two Injured Near Bradford

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—An Ohio woman was killed and two other persons injured Wednesday in a two-car crash near this northwest Pennsylvania town, police said.

Killed was Albertine H. McCormick, 69, of Warren, Ohio, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, John, also 69, who escaped injury.

The other driver, Robert Lundin, 43, and his wife, Mary Alice, 44, of nearby Ridgway, were hospitalized in good condition.

Police said the McCormick car was traveling east on Pennsylvania 59 when it was struck by the other car traveling north of U.S. 219.

The impact of the collision slammed the McCormick car into a vacant tractor-trailer parked at a roadside inn.

Discussing the body's immunity system in general, Good said it begins to regress at about the time of sexual maturation or about the age of 13.

This may be a natural population control mechanism, he said, with the system losing its vigor "to assure in nature there will be no piling up of great numbers of old people." Thus aging can be defined in terms of the immunity system.

And he also observed: "There may be a certain time in life when it would be a good idea to be restrictive as to protein intake."

In another major immunological step, Good said he and his associates had been able to completely reconstitute the immune system of children born without one, a very rare condition.

Without this natural immunity, children would not be protected against "the sea of bacteria, viruses and fungi in daily life."

Camp Fire Reported

Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department answered a fire call at 12:45 a.m. today to a camp fire about three miles beyond Blue Jay Inn. No details of damage, etc., were available at press time.

Former KKK Official Indicted By Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted Wednesday on conspiracy charges the former Grand Dragon of the Michigan Ku Klux Klan and four of his associates in connection with the bombing of ten school buses in Pontiac, Mich. last August.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

Named in the indictment were Robert E. Miles, 46, Howell, Mich.; Alexander J. Distel Jr., 28, Clarkston; Wallace E. Fruit, 29, Drayton Plains; Raymond Quick Jr., 24, Pontiac, and Dennis C. Ramsey, Drayton Plains.

The five are charged with conspiring between July 4 and Sept. 9 to intimidate black students in the exercise of their constitutional rights to attend Pontiac public schools.

According to the indictment, the five planned to set off explosive charges in the school bus parking lot on Aug. 30 to prevent the buses from transporting Negro students to schools as ordered by a federal court judge.

In addition, the indictment

said, they planned to fire a mortar into the parking lot soon after Sept. 8 to further damage the buses.

A second count charged them with conspiring to damage the school buses in an attempt to obstruct school officials from carrying out the court order.

The five are accused of inspecting the school bus parking lot, obtaining a map of the parking lot, determining how long it would take fire trucks to respond to an alarm, and obtaining information "on how the bombing of a nearby power plant would effectuate their escape after the mortar attack."

FBI agents arrested the five Sept. 9 following an investigation into the bombing of the buses. A sixth man arrested at the time was not indicted, Justice Department officials said.

U.S. attorney Ralph Guy identified Miles as immediate past grand dragon of the Michigan realm of United Klans of America Inc., Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Fruit was a state officer in the Klan organization, Guy said, and the other three defendants were their associates.

Sanitary Landfill Still Seems Best Waste Disposal System

By PAUL REICHART

Despite all the talk about sophisticated solid waste disposal systems, the old standby, sanitary landfill, continues to be the most popular program according to information gleaned recently by Warren Borough Manager Frank Strange.

Strange, who serves as chairman of the Warren County Solid Waste Authority, and consulting engineer George Atkin Jr. attended a solid waste workshop session in Buffalo, N.Y. last week.

The affair was co-sponsored by the American Public Works Association's Education Foundation and the Institute for Solid Waste. It was one of four regional workshops held around the country.

The workshop included sessions on refuse collection practices; financing refuse collection and disposal systems; manpower problems, trends and developments; municipally operated systems vs. private systems; refuse disposal technology; guidelines for disposal sites; and solid waste management in general. Strange said that the vast majority of communities represented at the workshop have, or are in the process of developing, sanitary landfill systems.

"Incineration is the second most widely used method, but its use is still quite limited," he said.

"In many cases the methods of disposal, other than landfill, are in testing or pilot project stages."

Strange reported that representatives from the federal Environmental Protection Agency told those at the workshop that the government currently has little to offer in the way of financial assistance for developing solid waste programs. Most of their resources are being poured into research and technical investigation in hopes that a breakthrough in the field of solid waste treatment can be

discovered during this decade.

"We can conclude from all the available information of present day operations that a properly operated sanitary landfill is the best method to be used at the present time," Strange said.

He said the question of recycling was discussed in depth at the workshop, but according to the authorities, current recycling processes are not now sophisticated enough to be economically feasible.

Strange said there is only a limited market for recycled materials and the expense of separation is frequently prohibitive.

"Both public works officials, who are responsible for solid waste programs in their communities, and the most ardent environmentalists are hopeful that this can be resolved in the near future," he added.

He said that the information obtained at the conference regarding solid waste collection will be helpful in designing a system suitable for Warren Borough.

Bill Authorizes Pay Hikes For Third Class City Officials

HARRISBURG (AP)—A bill authorizing pay raises for officials in third class cities covered by the optional charter law passed the Senate Wednesday and was sent to the House.

The bill, which passed unanimously, applies to the optional charter cities with a mayor-council form of government.

Third class cities are those with populations of under 135,000. The only three in higher classes are Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

The optional charter law permits cities to adopt different forms of government such as mayor-council or council-manager.

Although the bill passed the House earlier, the Senate amended it to delay its effect-

UMW Accuses Industry As Negotiations Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contract negotiations for 80,000 striking coal miners broke off Wednesday after the United Mine Workers accused industry bargainers of demanding a "union-busting" provision in a new contract.

"Both sides agreed they had reached an impasse," a union spokesman said of the break-off of talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the union, said the industry had demanded a provision giving coal companies the right to withhold negotiated wage increases from any union member involved in any work stoppage during the life of the contract.

"The Bituminous Coal Operators Association is seeking to turn the union into a slave-herd and strike-breaker," Boyle said.

The strike has virtually halted all the nation's soft coal production in more than 20 states for 20 days.

"No further negotiations are scheduled, except on call by one side or the other," the union spokesman said.

While most coal-burning public utility companies and the steel industry reportedly had ample stockpiles for another few weeks, the strike has severely cut the revenue of railroads that haul coal.

Boyle accused the industry of seeking to prolong the strike. "Any power shortage faced by the American people this winter must be placed at its door," he said in a statement.

"Management will never get away with this," Boyle said of the strike penalty clause demanded by the industry.

"We say loud and clear we will never accept this union-busting clause. They hope to drive the Mine Workers to exhaustion to get out coal and reap bonanza profits," Boyle said.

The industry has complained of widespread wildcat strikes over the term of the past three-year contract that expired Sept. 30.

The union said many of the strikes were in protest against safety violations by the companies.

Boyle has been seeking in the negotiations to win a hike in the current top daily pay of \$37 to \$50, at least double the 40-cent per ton industry royalty into the union's Welfare and Retirement Fund, a new provision for sick pay and other contract improvements.

Stevens told authorities he apparently did not have enough altitude and his landing gear caught in the brush at the end of the runway and flipped the plane over onto its back. Damage was said to be considerable.

State Police To Add 240 New Troopers

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate passed, 45-1, and sent to the House Wednesday a bill authorizing the state police to add 240 new troopers.

Current law restricts the force to 3,550 troopers.

The lone dissenting vote came from Sen. Joseph S. Ammerman, D-Clearfield. He argued that the force has increased 50 per cent in the last five years with little appreciable improvement in enforcement.

"This is another situation where we are locking ourselves in to additional expenses," Ammerman said. "If we are going to call a halt to this situation there shouldn't be any sacred cows."

Sen. Clarence Bell, R-Delaware, said he favored expansion of the force, especially to work in the field of drug control. He added that during the recent floods in the Chester area, the State Police did outstanding relief work.

Open House Set At Home St. School

Home Street School will observe American Education Week with an Open House on Monday, October 25th from 7:00 - 8:30. Children of the school are to bring their parents, conduct them around the building, and show them their work. Any interested friends are welcome. Come and find out what your school is doing!

Youth Killed

RANDOLPH, N.Y.—A 14-year-old was killed at 8 p.m. Wednesday as he rode his bike down the middle of a road without lights and was struck by an auto.

Dead at the scene was Stephen Blood of 22 Fifth ave., Randolph, who was struck by a car operated by Peter Roughead, 35, of Conewango rd., Randolph. Dr. Paul Sumn, Cattaraugus County coroner, pronounced the boy dead.

Heavy Cargo Pickup Made At Airport

About 30,000 pounds of air freight cargo from the Pitt-Corning Glass Company were picked up Thursday night at Bradford Regional Airport by a C-131 four-engine cargo plane owned and operated by Southern Airways.

This was the second heavy cargo pickup made at the airport recently. Last week a DC-9 cargo plane from the same airways took off with nearly 30,000 pounds of spun glass insulation material.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Wednesday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1307.1 desired summer pool 1328.0 maximum 1365.0; upstream 60, downstream 59.

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 8.05; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 1960; gate openings were increased.

OBITUARIES

RAY STOKES

Ray Stokes, 85, of 104 Biddle st., died at 3:45 a.m. Oct. 20, 1971 at Warren General Hospital.

He was born Nov. 5, 1885 in Spartansburg, and had resided in Warren his entire life. He was a gardener by trade, retiring in 1959 and had been employed by the Rockwell family for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Hunter Stokes and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Friends may call at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today with funeral services to be conducted there at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Peter Holm officiating.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. (Titusville paper please copy)

MRS. JESSIE SWAIN GIRLING

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Swain Girling, 109, of 118 North Carver st., Warren, who died Monday, Oct. 18, 1971, at Brennan-Root Nursing Home, were held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1971 at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard H. Baker of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Committal services were held at 1 p.m. at Oakland Rural Cemetery, Youngstown, N.Y., with Rev. Charles H. Taylor of St. John's Episcopal Church, there, officiating.

Burial was in the Jackson Run Cemetery.

GEORGE WILLIAM CRAKER

George William Craker, 90, a former Youngsville resident and a guest of the Rouse Home since June 24, 1958, died there at 5:50 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1971. Known also as "Pete" Craker, he was born in Pittsfield on Oct. 22, 1881, a son of Loren and Emma Craker. He was married to the late Lillian May Smith, who preceded him in death on Sept. 15, 1953. For a number of years, he had been employed by the Youngsville Star Mfg. Co. before his retirement.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Shirley Craker of Warren, and a number of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by four sisters and three brothers.

Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held there on Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of the Youngsville Free Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery at Pittsfield.

Burial was in the Jackson Run Cemetery.

ALBERT J. ANDERSON

Funeral services for Albert J. Anderson, of 113 Lexington ave., Warren, Pa., were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1971 at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter Holm officiating.

Burial was in the Jackson Run Cemetery.

OUT OF AREA BIRTH

A daughter, Crist Lee, was born Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1971 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Sine of 721 107th ave. n., Naples, Fla. The mother is the former Miss Anzietta DiPierro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. DiPierro of Warren.

The Rev. and Mrs. L.H. Warner Jr., are parents of a boy, born Oct. 16, 1971 at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Warner is the daughter of Mrs. R.W. Tranter, 8 Cottage Place, Warren.

Marriage Applications

Donald James Andersen Jr., Russell and Mary Kathleen Stiver, Russell.

Kenneth Blain Summerville, Endeavor and Cecelia Ann Harbison, Box 564, Endeavor.

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

October 20, 1971
Harold Bittenbender, 64 Horton ave., Sheffield
Harry Gnagay, 18 N. Howard st., Pittsburgh
Mst. Steven Denardi, 311 Pa. ave. w.
Nestore Bartholomew, 113 Oneida ave.
Mrs. Jean Rowley, Star rt., Sheffield
Kenneth Laird, RD 1A, Russell
Mrs. Nancy Roeder, 513 N. Perry st., Titusville
Mrs. Sharyle Marcy, 205 Lexington ave.

Mrs. Diana Scalise, 309 Onondaga ave., Warren

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Mary Louise Campbell, 20 Maple pl., North Warren
Mrs. Lottie Cottrell, 38 Elm st., Tidouite
Mrs. Cynthia Edmiston & Baby Boy, 115 Jackson st., North Warren
Mrs. Lucy Goodmote, Ludlow
John Karkosky, 87 Mason's Mobile City
Mrs. Charlene Knowlton & Baby Boy, RD 1A, Russell
Arthur Probst, RD 1, Clarendon
Ross Ruhlman, Jr. 4 Ruhlman st.
Mrs. Laura Smith, 12 Orr pl.

BIRTHS

GIRL—Ralph & Brenda Munson Lord, 14 Ellison st., Clarendon.

KANE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Oct. 20, 1971
Walter Lundgren, Mt. Jewett

Economy

that date, the Cost of Living Council might have to produce interim wage-price criteria.

Officials have said they don't expect that to happen.

The chairmen of the respective boards would be full-time employees, earning \$40,000 a year.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, criticized Nixon's Phase 2 economic legislation, saying Congress should withhold a decision on extending standby wage-price controls for a year from April 30, 1972 to April 30, 1973.

Proxmire said Congress should maintain "close supervision over the program and correct any abuse of inequities which may develop."

Rep. Wilbur Mills-D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the National Press Club that a tax on excess profits might be necessary "for psychological purposes only, to break the back of inflation."

Mills, while not ruling out such a tax, said it would be difficult to administer and would not produce much revenue.

The administration opposes the excess-profits tax ideas and has proposed no restraints on profits in the Phase 2 program.

The administration, however, was supported in its view that interest rates are softening when the nation's largest banks announced a cut in their prime lending rate from 6 to 5.75 per cent. The prime rate is the interest these banks charge their biggest and best customers.

Analysts consider it likely that the prime rate cut will be

followed by a reduction in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate, the interest the central banks charges its members. It is now at 5 per cent.

Despite the prime-rate cut, the stock market didn't respond, taking its sixth straight loss with the Dow Jones average for 30 industrial stocks on the New York Stock Exchange plunging 12.78 points to 855.65.

Meantime, contract negotiations for 80,000 striking coal workers broke off. The United Mine Workers accused industry negotiators of demanding a union-busting provision in a new contract.

A union spokesman said, "Both sides agreed they had reached an impasse." The UMW was negotiating with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Day-Care Program

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Shapp announced Wednesday the start of a child day-care program in Erie County specifically designed for people from rural poverty areas.

"The problems of poverty are not confined to urban inner-city residents," Shapp said, adding he plans to expand and implement programs for needy families in rural areas.

Administered through the Greater Erie Community Action Committee, the program is funded largely by the state Welfare Department. Initially, the program will be offered in Albion and Union City to 45 youngsters.

Forest Co. To Conduct Waste Study

Forest County Commissioner Herbert Moritz announced Wednesday that the commissioners have signed a contract with George Atkin Jr. of Tidouite to conduct a solid waste management study as required by Pennsylvania's Solid Waste Management Act 241.

Moritz said the commissioners have elected to perform a countywide study rather than restrict it to Tionesta Borough, the only municipality in the county so mandated under the act.

Atkin will proceed, Moritz said, as soon as word is received from the state that the grant application and working plan are approved. That approval will come from the Department of Environmental Resources. Atkin told the commissioners that he has already discussed this matter with Russell Crawford, Region VI Solid Waste Management Coordinator for the department. Crawford said he would attempt to get some response from Harrisburg by November 1.

Commissioner Moritz also announced that Atkin, of Northwest Engineering Inc., Tidouite, has signed a contract with Arthur Reed, a planner, for the completion of the Forest County Water and Sewage Plan as required by the Commonwealth, to be partially financed by the Farmers Home Administration. The plan currently is two years delinquent, Moritz said, but Atkin has expressed a hope that he will be able to complete the Reed contract by the end of the year.

Utah has more than 80 natural bridges formed by the erosion of wind and water upon sandstone.

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We Deliver

Smoke Eaters Will Play Hard To Benefit Kidney Patient

By FRANCES RHODES
I saw it myself, so I know it's so—that there's this bunch of highly respected, normally good steady guys, the kind I'm usually happy to call friends and neighbors, family men most of them, pillars of the community and all that, who have suddenly taken to spending the waning daylight hours racing like a flock of sophomores up and down the Youngsville high school athletic field. Just about every evening you can see them over there.

Most of them have already put in a straight eight at the shop for the day. You'd think they'd be satisfied to rake leaves or put up storm windows or do some other such practical but less energetic kind of thing. It wouldn't even seem unnatural if they just sat around with their feet up. But no. There they are, chasing a football around. Fathers. Firemen.

Ah! There you have it. Firemen. That's who they are—the Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department's football team. At least, they'll be a football team if they last until next Sunday. Applying the hair-of-the-dog theory to stiff sore muscles, aching knees and assorted other pains arising from unaccustomed exertion, they keep at it night after night, practicing for a challenge game against the Starbrick Volunteer Firemen next Sunday.

They've got their work cut out, and they know it. Starbrick were the challengers—cocky as you please, because they can boast a front line that weighs better than 230 lbs. per man. But if you live, as I do, virtually within sight as well as within sound of the Youngsville fire station, you know the Youngsville firemen have a reputation to maintain in the speed department (they're often on the way before the fire whistle blows!).

I would have said something bright about them having brain to outwit the brawn... except that I keep remembering the way they look, these supposedly solid citizens... tearing after that ball!

But when you come right down to it—it's heart that

counts. And these guys, both the Youngsville ones and the Starbrick ones, are all heart. They wouldn't be volunteer firemen in the first place, if they weren't. And it's their big-heartedness that brought this whole football challenge thing on. It is to be a benefit game, next Sunday, October 24, at 2 p.m., on the Youngsville high school athletic field. There will be no admission charge, but everybody is invited to go and watch—and donate as generously as they possibly can, because every penny contributed will go to help 11-year-old Sue Ann Perrin, the fatherless Pittsfield RD girl who recently underwent a costly kidney transplant operation.

Oh—there's something else the two teams have in common, besides big-heartedness. They have the Rosequist brothers. Starbrick have Harry ("Dan") Rosequist Jr., on their front line. Youngsville have Ted

Rosequist as co-captain with Dave Morris and Chuck Morris. It's rumored that sibling rivalry is back of the whole business... but a Rosequist by any other name would smell just as fishy.

Starbrick fire chief Jim English will be his football team's chief too, and Mike Pastrick, Jim English and Gerry Lyons are expected to line up with him and Harry Rosequist.

Youngsville Sports Boosters will be on hand at the game on Sunday to run the chains, the clock, the scoreboard, the public address system and anything else that needs taking care of.

The rest will be up to the public. Given good weather, a big crowd, and some even bigger hearts to match the firemen's—and it will add up to a great day for all concerned, and most especially for the very needy Perrin family.

Pesticide Bill War Seen In Congress Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ready for a conflict over a plan to write new rules for the way America wages chemical warfare against the pests that threaten its food supply.

The argument centers on whether a bill written by the House Agriculture Committee and backed by the Nixon administration or a substitute endorsed by several major environmental organizations would set up the most effective new method of protecting the earth while killing the bugs.

The committee's version "is not a farmer's bill, not a manufacturer's bill, and not an environmentalist's bill," argues Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex. "It is rather a mixture of each, a composite of all..."

William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, says the committee's legislation provides enough authority "to protect the environment and the health of the nation against the misuse

and overuse of pesticides."

But Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., who will offer a substitute measure with the support of such groups as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, says the committee bill "fails to establish a balanced approach to the problem of pesticides."

He said the panel's version "is essentially weaker than the present law and not nearly as protective of our environment as such a bill ought to be in this enlightened year."

The current law, passed in 1947, deals mainly with registration and labeling.

Backers of the committee's bill say it would give EPA broad new powers over makers, distributors and users of pesticides — covering everything from farm products, except fertilizers, to insecticide sprays used in homes. The bill would let EPA set classifications on specific pesticides.

Drop-Out Problem Can Be Cured

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators called on educators Wednesday to adopt programs that would eliminate school drop-outs.

Dr. Paul B. Salmon, speaking before the Pennsylvania School Boards Association convention here, said the drop-out problem would be cured "when we (administrators) embrace the idea of continuing education rather than the presently held idea of extended education."

The former Sacramento, Calif. school superintendent told the group continuing education must teach pupils how to learn and also "unlearn" those things proven false.

Salmon said these goals would be accomplished by the establishment of a "school management team."

"Schools have become large. The task of the school has become diverse. Personnel of the school represents a wide range of skills that must be brought to bear on educational problems in a coordinated fashion."

He also urged school officials to handle accountability.

"Many of the problems that we now face in our schools have come about because we failed to recognize the indispensibility of management," Salmon said.

"We now find ourselves unable to discharge incompetent teachers because we are unable to provide due process."

Salmon, noting that student delegates were attending the PSBA convention for the first time, said administrators may "reap the harvest of our efforts since our pupils, today will be calling the shots tomorrow."

Earlier, the PSBA's Legislative Policy Council endorsed proposals calling for:

—Elimination of teacher tenure.

—Prohibition of school employees serving on school boards.

—Elimination of automatic salary increases for teachers.

—A requirement that the state pay for bussing mandated by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

—Repeal of the recently enacted aid to non-public schools plan.

Bellefonte Dump Owner Charged With Murder

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — A dark-haired muscular garbage man stood expressionless Wednesday as he was arraigned on murder charges in the slaying of a local policeman who was gunned down in the business district by rifle fire from a passing auto.

Another policeman was seriously wounded in the shooting.

Arraignment of the suspect, John J. Tressler, Sr., 48, took just seven minutes. Tressler remained silent as Magistrate Louise Green read off the charges against him — homicide, assault with intent to kill, pointing a deadly weapon and aggravated assault and battery.

Authorities said Tressler told them he didn't want an attorney, but Edward L. Willard, who was appointed by Centre County Judge R. Paul Campbell, accompanied the defendant to the arraignment.

The magistrate set bond of \$5,000 on the lesser charges, but informed Tressler that state law forbids bond for a murder suspect.

Security was tight in the magistrate's office during the arraignment. At the close of the proceeding, Centre County Sheriff Richard Waite presented a court order directing that Tressler be lodged in the state penitentiary at Rockview, rather than the county jail, for security reasons.

State police said Tressler was arrested in a wooded area about 50 miles east of here some five hours after Patrolman Ronald Seymour, 29, was shot to death Tuesday night.

Tressler's auto, which fit a description by two witnesses to the shooting, was found abandoned along Interstate 80 not far from where he was arrested, police said.

Tressler, who owned a garbage dump, had been notified earlier in the day that the state was seeking a court order to close the dump because of alleged open burning violations, Sheriff Waite said.

Seymour and auxiliary policeman Clarence Seaward

were talking on a street in Bellefonte's business district, when a late model sedan pulled up, and the occupant began firing at them, witnesses told police.

Seymour fired several shots from his revolver, then fell to the ground. Seaward stooped to pick up the gun and was hit, according to reports.

Seaward's wife, Beverly, witnessed the incident from the window of the G.C. Murphy Store, where she worked.

Seaward was listed in critical condition at Hershey Medical Center with gunshot wounds.

Funeral services for Seymour, the father of five, are scheduled for Saturday in Altoona. A memorial mass will be offered Thursday, proclaimed a day of mourning for the slain policeman by Bellefonte Mayor Ellis O. Keller.

DOWNSTAIRS

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Columbus Man Found Guilty On Aggravated Assault Count

A jury comprised of eight women and four men found a Columbus man guilty on a charge of aggravated assault and battery following lengthy deliberation Wednesday.

The jurors retired after hearing testimony, summations by the attorneys and the judge's charge, at 11 a.m.; left for lunch at noon, returned at 1:30 p.m. and reached their verdict at 4:35 p.m.

The charge against Robert Johnson, of Cottage Park, Columbus, Pa. was filed by Norman J. Penoyer, Union City, following an incident at the Johnson home during which Penoyer was struck several times by the defendant, hurled,

or shoved through a screen door to the front porch where the victim struck his head against a heavy post.

Penoyer, a machinist, testified that on Sunday, June 27 at about 11:30 a.m. he visited the defendant to pick up some tanks, gauges and cutting tools, which the victim had been using on the premises to cut up junk.

The victim told the jury there was some discussion about his being in the woods with the defendant's wife and also with the wife of a neighbor of Johnson's. Penoyer stated this matter had been cleared up satisfactorily but subsequent talk centered on wages owed Johnson for helping load junk. The victim said the two had

come to agreement about the wages but that just as he was about to leave, Johnson struck him several times after knocking him into a chair.

According to Penoyer, Johnson's wife, two-year-old daughter, and a neighbor, Robert Klakamp, also of Cottage Park, Columbus were in the living room when the attack occurred.

Penoyer suffered a head concussion, contusions and several broken ribs in the fracas and required almost a week's hospitalization.

Under cross examination by defense attorney William A. Peiffer, of Corry, Penoyer said that after being helped to his truck by Klakamp, he backed one-quarter of a mile to the main highway, drove about 14 miles to Spartansburg where he attended a family reunion, slept most of the afternoon and finally was admitted to Union City Hospital about 7 or 8 p.m. that same evening.

Johnson, in taking the stand in his own defense, agreed that the matter of the wives in the woods had been satisfactorily explained, but stated he told Penoyer he would hold the equipment left at his home, until his wages were paid. Penoyer set the money owed at \$23, the defendant claimed it was \$44.50.

The defendant charged Penoyer struck the first blow which glanced off Johnson's shoulder. The latter admitted striking the blows that felled the victim but said Penoyer stumbled on the porch and struck his head on the post. Klakamp verified this testimony and Mrs. Johnson was not called to the stand. The former said he took the little girl out of the house when the scuffle started.

During his summation, Peiffer suggested the victim was in court "because he got the worst in a situation." Assistant District Attorney John Eberly, noted that since Johnson weighed 241 pounds as compared to Penoyer's 165, the injuries suffered by the victim were "excessive under the circumstances."

In his charge to the jury, Judge Robert L. Wolfe told jurors that should they decide Johnson acted in self defense, they must consider how far a person could go to restrain or subdue and alleged assailant, noting such action should "go only as far as necessary."

The two men had been friends for six or seven years. Johnson said he worked for Penoyer several times and this was the first time they'd had any kind of falling out.

House Approves Bills On Pollution, Loans, Pay

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House approved bills on pollution, development loans and legislative employees' pay during Wednesday's session.

The chamber voted 181-3 and sent the Senate a bill giving raises to staff members of the legislature. The vote followed a decision by the Office of Emergency Preparedness that legislators could receive expense account boosts that were approved before the wage-price freeze.

General Assembly employees earning less than \$10,000, who have worked for the legislature six months or longer, would receive a 10 per cent increase. Those earning more than \$10,000 would receive a 5 per cent boost.

Each employee also would receive a yearly 5 per cent merit increase.

Some 100,000 state employees still have not received an across-the-board pay boost this year, although Gov. Shapp has budgeted a 5 per cent increase. State employees also receive automatic annual salary increments.

By a 184-0 vote, the House passed and moved to the Senate legislation penalizing mining companies that harm a community's or individual's water supply.

If the State Department of Environmental Resources ruled a water supply was harmed, the company would pay the Commonwealth 10 cents for each ton of coal or other mineral extracted.

The secretary of environmental resources would use the

money to rehabilitate the water supply.

The House voted 182-0 to accept Senate changes in a bill establishing the composition of membership in the state's new Environmental Hearing Board. The bill went to the governor.

The board would hear appeals of pollution orders issued by the Department of Environmental Resources. Once this bill is signed into law, members of the board could be appointed, and start hearing a backlog of cases.

A 184-0 vote sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority to commit loans for agricultural business enterprises, such as new packing plants or canneries. Such projects are not eligible for loans under current law.

The measure is a companion bill to legislation approved by the House Tuesday. The other bill expanded loans to industrial development projects.

In other action the House:

— Passed 177-5 and sent the Senate a bill that would prohibit a school from requiring a student or his parents to sign a release, removing a school's liability for any mishaps during extra-curricular activity.

— Approved 183-0 and sent the Senate legislation increasing payments to persons whose homes are uprooted under state and federal eminent domain laws.

— Passed 144-37 a bill requiring that all locomotives be equipped with speedometers, with no locomotive allowed to operate over 30 miles an hour without the device. The bill went to the Senate.

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Who Represents Labor?

Who does represent labor? This is the question being asked by the National Right to Work Committee as they point to the widening rift between professional labor leaders and their rank-and-file members, and the fact that millions of American workers are forced into union membership by contracts negotiated by the labor czars.

In a letter to President Nixon, relative to his intention to appoint five union officials to his tripartite Pay Board, Ray Losornio, chairman of the R-W Committee, has raised the question of whether or not labor would be truly represented with the appointment of these union officials. He emphasized the fact that close to 80 percent of the American work force has not affiliated with labor unions, and that among those who have, confidence in union leadership is lacking.

In stating his case, Losornio said "Mr. President, we agree that organized labor should be represented on the Pay Board -- But by no stretch of the imagination do these five men represent 'labor.' According to statistics provided by organized labor to the Department of Labor, of the 80 million men and women wage-earners in this country, only about 19 million belong to that portion known as 'organized' labor. Many of these belong only because they are compelled to do so! It is also worth noting that a large percentage of these 19 million voted against union representation because they did

not want to be represented by union officials to begin with."

Considering the five union officials administration officials have suggested will be appointed to the Pay Board, there is reason to think the Right to Work Committee's objection is valid. The men are: George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers; Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters; I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers; and Floyd Smith of the Machinists. And while these men do represent a large segment of the organized workers of the nation, they fall short of representing all of the labor force.

And, as happened during World War II under similar tripartite boards, there is the possibility they could use their position to extend compulsory unionism to their personal benefit.

Seemingly, the issues of "freedom" and "individual rights" of the entire work force is at stake in the end composition of the Pay Board, and we hardly envy the President's position as he attempts to solve the problem in a manner that will assure fair and honest representation for every American laborer.

But the automatic equation of "labor" and "union labor" is, as Mr. Losornio states, by no means valid. And the President must consider this discrepancy if his board is to earn solid support from all American laborers.

ART BUCHWALD



Should Women Vote?

NEW YORK -- A group of male chauvinist sexist pigs met here recently at a black-tie stag dinner to see if they could do anything about stopping the Women's Lib movement.

As the only newspaperman present I was sworn not to reveal the names of the participants. But I was told that I could print anything I wanted regarding the discussion.

The men, all in their early forties and mostly in the communications and financial fields, felt the only chance that they had of reversing what they considered this country's "permissive" attitude toward women, was to repeal the 19th Amendment -- which gives the female sex the right to vote.

They said all the problems now confronting the United States could be traced to the 19th Amendment, and there was no sense trying to reverse the direction of the country unless the country came to its senses and took the vote away from women.

The male chauvinist sexist pigs said they had nothing against women personally (a few even admitted to living with one) but it was their opinion that giving females the vote had engendered false hopes in their breasts which had led to unrest and even violence in the home.

In a fervent speech, given after cigars and port were served, an advertising man said:

"We fought in 1776 for liberty, in 1861 for freedom, in 1917 for democracy... then women got the vote, and every war since then has been lousy!"

"Women have no judgment in such matters. If we are ever to get out of Indochina, the men must take over again."

There were cheers from the partisan all-male audience.

A banker who had just returned from Liechtenstein reported that women in that country did not have the vote, and he found them to be the happiest people in Europe.

"All the women smiled at me as they churned their butter," he reported. "They laughed as they milked their cows and sang as they dumped grapes into the huge wine vats. And the men--from their mountain vastnesses to their fertile valleys, from their sun-dappled slopes or wherever they lived, the men of Liechtenstein stood fast. We're bigger than Liechtenstein, stronger, more easily spelled. Surely our women deserve to be as happy as their women. They can be, providing they don't vote."

An art director held up a poster he had just designed which read "Stop and Think--What Would Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Rutherford B. Hayes have thought about entering a political dialogue with Bella Abzug? Makes you wonder, doesn't it? ... Could Bella have happened back in the days when we had only 18 amendments? or better still, 17? ... 'Let 'em vote,' they said. 'What harm can it do?' ... well, now we know!"

The entire room rose as one to toast the poster.

Finally, a man who identified himself only as general secretary of the Bull Moose Party got on his feet. "We are not opposed to Women's Lib," he said as everyone gasped. "We say equal pay for equal work... (unconstrained bosoms, if that's the way they want them... day care centers for every child in America... free beer for ladies at the men's bar at the Biltmore--they can have 'em all and tiparillos, too... BUT NOT THE VOTE!'"

"Political thinking is peculiarly masculine. It involves game plans, Southern strategies and Phases I and II through God knows what. Women are not up to understanding these things. What's happening to the Supreme Court could happen to all of us. STOP THE ROT!"



FIRST TO SPOTLIGHT

It was Jack Anderson who dug out the details of Will Wilson's financial entanglement with Texas promoter Frank Sharp. Anderson's first report was published March 12, 1971. His second detailed report on August 25 forced Wilson to issue a nine-page statement, which confirmed Anderson's revelations. Last week, Wilson resigned under fire as Assistant Attorney General.

NIXON TO RESHAPE COURT
WASHINGTON -- President Nixon is determined to reshape the Supreme Court and let his critics be damned.

No other subject brings his blood to such a quick boil. In the privacy of his oval office, he has used some hot terms to express what he thinks of his court critics in the Senate and the press. Once, he spit out an obscenity to suggest what the American Bar Association could do with its criticisms. Shocked aides had never heard the President use such a word before.

As the President sees the issue, the Supreme Court's emphasis on civil liberties at the expense of public order has created a permissive atmosphere, which has encouraged criminals and dissidents. This lenient attitude, he feels, has led to a breakdown of law and order.

He intends, therefore, to fill the court vacancies with judges whose law-and-order views are perfectly clear. He has emphasized to aides that he doesn't want to risk appointing another Earl Warren, whose constitutional views were unknown when President Eisenhower named him to



"And now...brought to you by the same people who gave you Haynsworth and Carswell..."



ON THE RIGHT

LBJ Looks Back

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Lyndon Johnson has released his memoirs, and we learn from them much that we expected to see confirmed, and some things -- as publishers always hope -- that are surprising. Mr. Johnson has released only the beginning of the story he intends to tell, but it is itself fascinating. He confesses that President Kennedy's trip to Texas was done for purely political purposes. And he divulges the reason why he, Vice President Johnson, was getting along especially poorly with Senator Yarborough, which strained relationship resulted in the celebrated incident of Mr. Yarborough's declining to participate directly in the motorcade, on D-Day Minus One, greatly aggravating the President whose purpose in traveling to Texas was to stitch together a majority for the forthcoming election of 1964.

Why was Senator Yarborough angry with Vice President Johnson? On such trivia empires hang. Well -- the memoirs confide -- it was this simple. When Kennedy asked Johnson to run with him as Vice President, Johnson asked him a couple of direct questions. For one thing, Johnson wanted to know whether Kennedy was merely making a sentimental gesture, of the kind needed to glue together the entire Democratic coalition. No, Kennedy said -- as we learn from Johnson -- he, Kennedy, truly believed that sentiment aside, Johnson's position on the ticket would probably mean the difference between victory and loss.

At which point -- one gathers from his own narrative -- Johnson, rather than fall on his knees and say something on the order of, Whither thou goest, John, thither also will go thy servant Lyndon, said: Jack, one thing. If you make it to the White House, the usual rule on Federal appointments will be suspended. Normally, a President checks in with Senators from the state in which he is making Federal appointments. In this case, you are to check not merely with Senator Yarborough, but with me -- Lyndon -- your Vice President. Okay?

Okay, said Kennedy. Senator Yarborough, Mr. Johnson tells us, deeply resented this extraordinary arrangement. The outrage will be shared by other sensitive political creatures, whose feelings are sensitized to the inequities imposed by Lyndon Johnson on the Federal system.

It transpires that the very last words

spoken to Johnson by Kennedy on that tragic day were, "We're going to carry two states next year if we don't carry any others: Massachusetts and Texas."

Mr. Johnson explains the meaning of this remark: Jack Kennedy had no reason, in November of 1963, to take for granted his reelection. His national ratings were extraordinarily low. In Texas in a popularity poll taken a few weeks before his disastrous visit there, he had gotten a rating spectacularly low, sharply contrasting with the rating given to Governor Connally, who rode with Mr. Kennedy on the fateful ride.

Mr. Johnson tells us that Mr. Kennedy's popularity, at least in Texas, was the result of several things, including the Bay of Pigs (Texans do not like to lose wars), the fiscal situation (Texans tend to be conservative on money-matters), and the civil rights question (Texans were opposed to the Civil Rights Bills, which Mr. Kennedy had begun to push). And then Johnson goes on to say that the very good mood of the President, on November 22nd, 1963, was the result of his feeling that the enthusiasm of the crowds ran against the polls. Whence the statement that he felt he could count on Texas the next time around.

All of which, elaborately, reminds us of something we have not dwelt much upon during the last eight years, even as if to do so would be profane. It is this: that President Kennedy was not all that popular. Shortly before he died, Time magazine was openly speculating on the question whether President Kennedy would or wouldn't succeed in beating Candidate Goldwater. Look magazine was not able to recall an issue which circulated post-Dallas, the lead article of which asked the question: Can Kennedy Win in 1964?

In other words, it was an open question. The knowledge of that simple datum does much to illuminate the recent history of the United States, so greatly obscured by the prevalent superstition that Mr. Kennedy was as unbeatable as King Arthur at his prime. It was otherwise. Now the detractors of Mr. Kennedy spring up -- not from the Right, but the Left. And the revisionist season is with us. That, of course, was inevitable. One supposes that eight years is a decent interlude. Even so, one feels just a little regret. Impeach King Arthur! One listens to the arguments, perforce, but sadly.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Nixon Determined To Revamp Court

By Jack Anderson

the high court.

But Nixon is convinced that Senate liberals and the "Eastern press" are trying to thwart his Court reorganization. "They will attack all my appointments to the Court," he has huffed in private.

To avoid losing another Senate showdown, however, the President decided to leak information on the nominees he was considering. He hoped to determine from these trial balloons which ones would burst and which ones would float.

GREAT LEAK

The Great Leak was assigned to Attorney General John Mitchell, who summoned 14 favored reporters into his ornate office last week.

They were put under wraps which allowed them to report on some of the proceedings but barred them from quoting anyone but anonymous "administration sources."

By ones and twos, the invited reporters sauntered in from the Associated Press, United Press International, New York Times, Washington Post, Washington Star, Los Angeles Times, Wall Street Journal, Hearst Newspapers, Chicago Tribune, National Observer, Newsweek, Time and NBC.

The only holdover from ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark's era, a white-coated black bartender, served up highballs, beer and gin (but no vodka). He was assisted occasionally by Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who wandered around offering drinks. Mitchell's press aides, like so many see-hear-speak-no-evil monkeys, were lined up in a row on a couch.

Mitchell blamed liberal and labor critics for resisting court changes, but dodged most other questions. The reporters tried in vain to get the conference put on the record. The New York Times's Fred Graham pointed out that it had been more than 270 days since Mitchell had held an open press conference.

"Why can't we put this on the record?" Graham asked exasperatedly.

"We don't run this Department for Mr. Fred Graham of the New York Times!" Mitchell retorted, blowing an angry cloud from his pipe.

Unsubdued, Graham shot back: "Why are we here? Let's get this on the record."

Newsweek's Bob Shogan asked a rambling question about whether there might "possibly" or "probably" be more nominees. Mitchell petulantly asked Shogan to define the words "probably" and "possibly."

NAUGHTY WORD

The Los Angeles Times Ron Ostrow raised a question about a meeting that the White House had already announced dealing with the Supreme Court. But despite the White House announcement, Mitchell querulously challenged whether there had ever been such a meeting.

Then the National Observer's Nina Totenberg, the brassy daughter of famed violinist Roman Totenberg, noted that the American Bar Association had not taken kindly to some of President Nixon's suggested names. She asked Mitchell point blank: "Did the President say --- the ABA?"

Blushing furiously, Mitchell mumbled something about ladies being present, although the question was asked by a lady.



Money Woes

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG -- Perhaps no single problem is more bothersome, more vexing or more essential to solve insofar as Pennsylvania Democrats and Republicans are concerned than that of finding ways and means of raising the necessary farthings and shillings to finance their respective campaigns.

Financing campaigns in a gubernatorial election year is a pain in the ballot box; a presidential election year, which in itself is bad enough, can be a scorcher too, as was the case in presidential 1968 -- and will be in upcoming presidential 1972.

The problem of financing is one of those nettling items no one likes to bother with -- and yet, if there's going to be a campaign, it has to be financed.

It's big stuff today in Pennsylvania and in major campaigns such as next year's tally-and-tea standoff the overall cost for each party will well exceed the million-dollar mark.

It is true the \$10 to \$100-a-plate campaign fund raising dinners held throughout the hustings and the big \$100-a-plate dinners here in the Capitol City provide the backbone for much of the effort in filling party coffers.

But even these somewhat lavish affairs do not solve the problem completely by any means.

For example, in anticipation of presidential 1972 while \$100-a-plate munch sessions unquestionably will be scheduled by Pennsylvania Democrats and Republicans hopefully with some sort of stellar Washingtonians on the podium -- which will produce an estimated half-million-dollars for each -- it can readily be seen that it's going to take considerably more than famous headgear to really bring in the snap, crackle and pop of heavy campaign folding money.

Keystone State Republicans in the upcoming presidential election year will not have the "prestige" of state payrollers behind their suggestions for purchase of the \$100 tickets. It will be strictly a voluntary affair -- and the volunteers in Republican ranks have suddenly thinned considerably.

For their counterparts on the Democratic side of the swamp, affairs fiscal are looking up, and while they have indeed taken over Capitol Hill once again, they are by no means in the well-oiled position Democratic kingpins would like to see them -- not yet, at least.

Added to this is the overall "complication" tossed in the path of the political old pros by former Governor Scranton who during his sojourn stepped up the list of civil service "untouchables" plus evidencing a well known reluctance to countenance the GOP fiscal touch of yore on state payrollers in general.

From the standpoint of cash in the proverbial sock, Pennsylvania Democrats still are in somewhat shaky shape. True they have in their till a modest grouping of petty cash farthings from their more affluent and prosperous days of a few years ago when they were in the saddle on Capitol Hill, but they need funds badly for next year's campaign wars.

For Keystone State elephant riders the story is little different. By the time they got through losing eight years of political battles, they were in hock up to their scuppers. Since the Scrantonian success of 1962 the debt was liquidated -- but considerably more is needed to prep for next year.

Thus at this point both parties have rough roads to travel on the financial rails are a new President, State Legislature and whatnot are elected next year.

Actually the fiscal battle for both is only just beginning -- and the upcoming November 2 isn't even out of the way!



OFFICER, TELL ME VERY QUIETLY... WHO WON THE PENNANT?



The Politics Of Redistricting

By WARREN MOXLEY
Congressional Quarterly

Washington -- This is the year when "one man -- one vote" becomes a political reality and a legislative headache.

It's been seven years since the Supreme Court ruled that every congressional district within a state had to have almost exactly the same number of people. Ever since, states have been redrawing district lines to conform with the best available population figures.

But until this year, the lines had to be redrawn on the basis of 1960 Census figures, and those were already obsolete. Now the 1970 Census has provided nearly up-to-date population breakdowns, and state legislatures have to create new districts to conform with them in time for the 1972 elections.

Forty-one States Involved

Forty-one states are going through the redistricting process this year, or will do so by early 1972. Six small states are exempt because they elect one at-large Representative and have no districts, while three states found that their existing districts already met standards of population equality.

As of mid-October, 18 states had already drawn their new lines, leaving 23 to go. But those still unsettled included eight of the 10 largest states, New York and California among them.

It is in most populous states that redistricting often turns into a bitter partisan battle, as each party tries to draw the lines to maximize its own political strength.

In New York, where population losses will reduce the House delegation from 41 to 39, Republicans control the legislature and the governorship and are expected to use their influence to make sure that two seats that go are Democratic seats.

In California, where population growth

has brought a harvest of five new House seats, Democrats run the legislature but the Governor is a Republican. So legislators are likely to compromise on a map that protects most of the current incumbents and gives both parties a shot at the five new districts.

'Gerrymandering' Strategies

A look at the 18 redistricting plans already approved for 1972 makes it pretty clear that the word "gerrymander" still deserves a prominent place in American politics. When it comes to creating districts for special advantage, this year's crop of designing politicians is as resourceful as past pros.

A few common strategies:

+ Throw two incumbents of the opposite party into the same congressional district so they will have to run against each other and one of them will lose. Virginia's Democratic plan did this to two pairs of Republicans, while Republicans in Illinois did it to two pairs of Democrats.

+ Decide which of the opposite party's Representatives is most vulnerable, then flood his district with voters of your own party from nearby districts where your party already has a comfortable margin. Indiana's Republican legislature drew a set of district lines that gave thousands of Republican voters to Democratic Reps. Andrew Jacobs Jr. and J. Edward Roush. Both men already had marginal districts.

+ Set up a district especially for an ethnic group or voting bloc which has been clamoring for representation. In Houston, Texas, a largely black district was created for Barbara Jordan, a Negro and a Democratic state senator. In Illinois, two new Republican districts located entirely in the suburbs were established to placate the suburban voters who have come to power in Illinois politics in recent years. In New York City, in 1970, a predominantly Puerto Rican district was carved out of three different boroughs for Democratic Rep. Herman Badillo.

Boxscore of States

For the record, here's a boxscore of states with redistricting done, those still to come, and those who've managed to escape the process.

Redistricting finished: Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia.

Still to redistrict: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin.

No action needed: Alaska, Delaware, Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

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How To Buy An Encyclopedia

By Sylvia Porter

The slippery door-to-door pitchmen who can con you into buying encyclopedias you can't afford and don't even need are again hitting the front pages.

In New York City, the Department of Consumer Affairs has just cracked down on certain sales practices of one of the world's most famous encyclopedias. In other cities new surveys reveal that encyclopedia salesmen are blatantly evading state laws. In Washington, the Federal Trade Commission is investigating a growing number of complaints about deceptive sales techniques and is considering extending to all 50 states a regulation that would give buyers of products sold door-to-door a three-day "cooling off" period in which they could cancel any contract they regretted having signed.

But "they" can't protect you against your own ignorance or naivete nearly to the extent you can protect yourself. All you need to do is learn and apply the 12 guides to buying encyclopedias that follow. For with these rules to safeguard you, no high-pressure salesmen can sell you any encyclopedia you don't need or want.

(1) Study the encyclopedias in your local library and in your friends' homes; ask the librarian at your library or at your children's school about appropriate choices and prices.

(2) Before you even consider buying, think through what level of encyclopedia your family needs. One in the "popular" or "general" category? Or one "advanced" for your intellectually advanced children? DON'T buy a reference work that is far ahead of your children's absorption capacity.

More than a billion tons of water swell and recede twice daily in the 170-mile long sea-pocket separating the Canadian provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

(3) Decide too in consultation with your children, whether you need an encyclopedia that will supplement other references easily available to your family or whether you need a truly comprehensive work. DON'T pay big sums for a comprehensive reference you don't need at all.

(4) Ask your librarian for a responsible reference work which reviews and rates the widely sold encyclopedias. One such work is "General Encyclopedias in Print," published by R.R. Bowker Co. in New York and London.

(5) Compare -- in references such as Bowker's -- in each encyclopedia the number of contributors, the names of various editors, the number of words and illustrations per dollar cost of the encyclopedia. Which ranks on top?

(6) Check how much of the material in each encyclopedia is revised how often. The range for better encyclopedias is

between 20 and 50 per cent of the total each year. You can double-check by picking out some important but not obvious event in recent years and then seeing whether it is included in the volumes.

(7) DON'T take any "package" deals unless you really want the extra volumes -- dictionaries, atlases, the like -- and unless their cost is truly reasonable. Those package deals are not free!

(8) DON'T permit yourself to be sold an obsolete encyclopedia because its name is so similar to a famous work. This is an out-and-out gyp which often catches many usually informed and alert consumers -- who find out too late that they've bought a product that is practically useless.

(9) DON'T spend money you can't afford to spend on deluxe bindings and other fancy extras which add nothing at all to the encyclopedia itself and which can sharply boost the price of

the encyclopedia to you.

(10) DON'T buy an encyclopedia outside of the price range you can afford. You can find encyclopedias on the market in the widest price range -- from under \$50 and up for the sets sold by the great names in this scholarly field.

(11) DON'T buy the first encyclopedia you are offered by a salesman in your own home or settle on the first sets you see. This is an expensive purchase which remains in the home for many years. Treat it with the respect it deserves.

(12) And as a final rule, pretend to yourself that you are not permitted to make any decision on buying an encyclopedia until you have slept on your tentative choice, discussed it with your local librarian and checked it with friends who already own encyclopedias, etc. That will take days. If after this real "cooling off" period you still want to buy that set, then go ahead.



ON TOUR

Pittsfield's second-graders toured many area governmental and business facilities Tuesday. Here, they receive a talk on some of the equipment inside the Youngsville fire hall. (Photo by Rhodes)

Pittsfield Students Take Area Tour

By FRANCES RHODES

Second graders of Pittsfield elementary school probably saw more of what makes a community "tick" in one half-day of school this week, than many of their parents ever have! Travelling by bus on Tuesday morning, they visited the Pittsfield airfield, Richard's Restaurant, the Youngsville post office, the Youngsville borough police department, the Quality Market, the Youngsville firehall, and the Warren National Bank branch in Youngsville, looking for "community helpers." At each place they were taken behind the scenes and shown how the work gets done.

The field trip for the 68 youngsters from Mrs. Wava Irwin's and Miss Beverley Tripp's classrooms, was planned by student teacher Miss Barbara Sproveri, and

Edinboro state college education major from Corry. It related directly to the children's textbook studies about the world they live in. They went well prepared, asked many questions -- and received many compliments on their good behavior.

At the airport, Noble Clark let the students get a close look at the instrument panels of two planes used by Warren county businessmen. At the restaurant, proprietors Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack demonstrated hygienic dishwashing and modern cooking equipment.

Youngsville's ex-police chief Rex Agnew exhibited a tableful of fascinating police equipment -- and used the opportunity to give the children timely warnings about misuse of firearms and drugs. They watched a truck unload at the market and observed meat-

cutting procedures; helped send letters on their way at the post office; and at the bank, under the eye of manager James Pearson, helped count money and investigated the vault. Firemen were on hand to give them a stem-to-stern tour of the firehall equipment.

Earlier facets of the special study project have included talks by a registered nurse, Mrs. Barbara Blair, and by

cafeteria cook Mrs. M. Gadsby; and a demonstration of emergency preparedness by Garland fire chief Harold Williams and aide Charles Bugbee. Mothers who helped escort the students on the field trip were: Mrs. Marie Crist, Mrs. Susan Coons, Mrs. Anna Mae Wolbert, Mrs. Bonnie Clark, Mrs. Sue Keller, Mrs. Miriam Sliter and Mrs. Joyce Leofsky.

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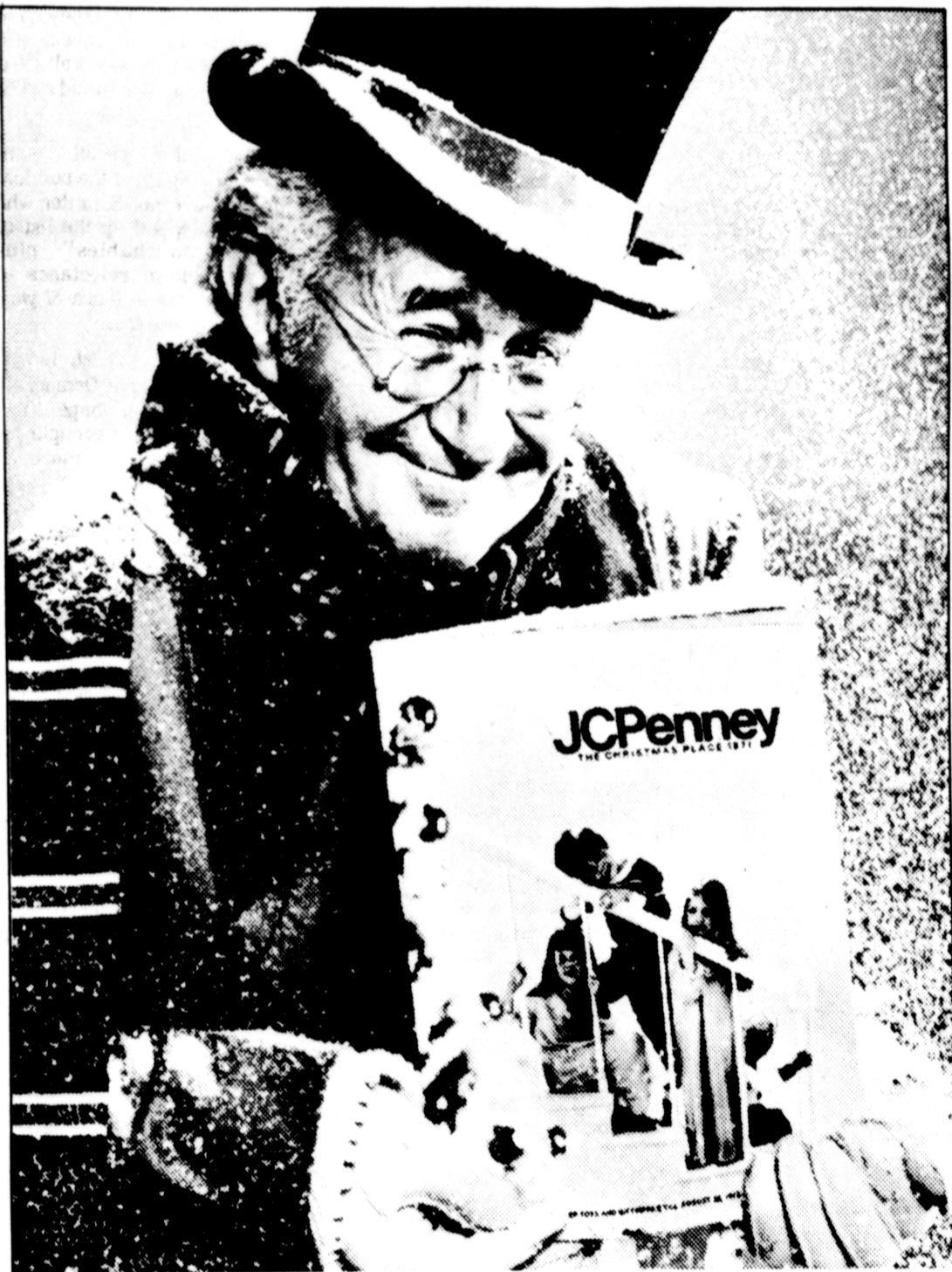
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Wankel Engine: Revolution In Auto Power?

By BOB ROGGE
Something new has arrived on the automotive scene in this country and General Motors has put up \$50 million to bet that the newcomer will be better than today's auto engines, and GM does not have the exclusive betting rights, either.

What is this something new? It is the Wankel engine, a revolutionary internal combustion engine that is about one-third as large as the conventional auto engine, has about 154 moving parts as compared to the 388 in a V-8 and can be built in units that produce anything from six to 400 horsepower. It is also cheaper and lighter than a V-8 of comparable power.

The Wankel is a German invention, conceived in 1954 by Felix Wankel and now under development by Audi NSU Auto-Union AG (a Volkswagen subsidiary) and by Curtiss-Wright Corp. of Wood-Ridge, N.J. Last November, after a determined sales pitch by Curtiss-Wright, General Motors, the world's largest auto maker, agreed to pay \$50 million to NSU, Wankel, Inc. and to Curtiss-Wright over a five-year period for the nonexclusive rights to explore the engine's potential. Ford is also said to be negotiating with NSU for a similar license.

There is already a Wankel-powered car in this country. A product of Japan called the Mazda, it reportedly is selling as fast as it can be unloaded on the West Coast docks.

Just what is there to the Wankel engine that makes it so desirable to this country's auto makers? Two things. Its basic simplicity and a system of exhaust gas re-burning that is superior to any so far in use, or under test for conventional engines. A thermal reactor, which is a kind of an incinerator, uses the white hot exhaust gases, plus a stream of injected air, to complete the burning of the engine's exhaust emissions. The Wankel has been styled "The Little Engine That Could Be An Answer To Pollution."

As for the simplicity of the Wankel and its unique operating cycle, we refer you to the accompanying diagrams. The main part of the Wankel is a three-sided rotor that revolves in a chamber shaped something like a fat figure 8. The rotor's circular motion can be compared to that of a hoola-hoop, an eccentric wobble rather than a true circle.

By following one face of the rotor through a complete revolution we see (1) that it takes in the gas-air mixture through one port then (2) moves the power charge around and compresses it, then (3) fires the mixture and as it completes its revolution (4) sweeps the exhaust out a second port.

Meantime, the other two faces of the rotor have been following up with the same cycles, so for every complete revolution of the rotor there are three power cycles. In the conventional piston engine there is one power stroke in every four piston movements. An additional plus factor in the Wankel's operation is that the cycles are completed in a continuous round and round motion while in a piston engine

Memorial Books At Youngsville

Sixteen new books for all ages and tastes have been placed in the Youngsville library this month as memorial gifts. Church groups, fellow employees, former students, friends and neighbors were among those who chose this method of commemoration.

The individuals memorialized, and the books in their names, are as follows:

Orval Borton—"Shirley Chisholm" by Brownmiller; "Trial of the Germans" by Davidson.

Kenneth Clark—"Lawns and Ground Cover" by Crockett; James Conklin—"Whatever Became of...?" by Lamparski.

Emma Egbert—"Search for Serenity" by Sugarman.

Michael Elslager—"Look-It-Up Book of Space" by Freeman; "Americans to the Moon" by Gurney.

Nellie Michaelson—"In the Night Kitchen" by Sendak; "Letter Goes to Sea" by Leher.

Harry Neizmik—"Mama, Come Get Me!" by Davis.

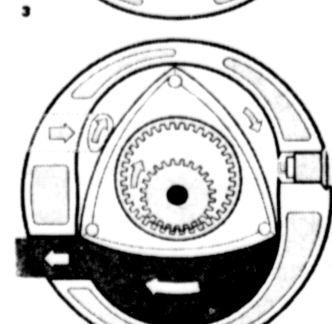
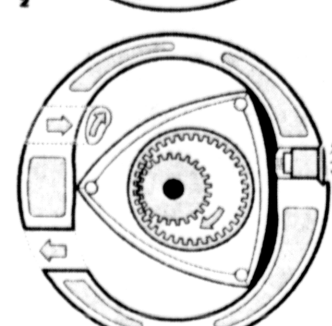
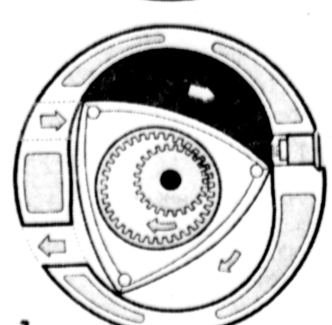
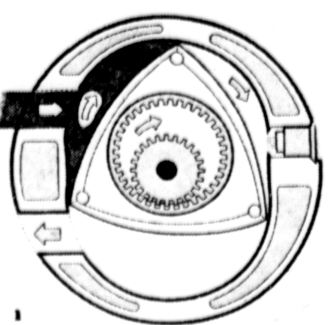
Sadie Norbeck—"Kinds of Love" by Sartor.

Arthur Olds—"House of the Deer" by Stevenson.

Charles Jeff Swan—"My Heart's in the Heather" by Manley.

Thora Walters—"Wheels" by Hailey; "Theirs Was the Kingdom" by Delderfield.

Evelyn Williams—"Any Village" by Baldwin.



each piston must come to a dead stop at the top and bottom of each stroke. The Wankel is said to be exceptionally free from vibration at any speed.

Two major problems in the early development of the Wankel were the seals at each of the three points on the rotor and the highly polluted exhaust. The thermal reactor seems to be handling the exhaust problem and new and tougher metals in the seals now give more than 60,000 miles of operation before replacements are needed.

A 400 horsepower Wankel, installed in a Mercedes-Benz C-111 sports car, whips that vehicle along at 190 miles an hour. Between this engine and a 14 ounce model that produces one-half horsepower for model planes, there are Wankels powering boats, garden tractors, lawn mowers, compressors and propeller driven airplanes.

The Wankel is an improvement on the rotary engines that were so popular early in World War I for airplanes. A rotary engine was one in which the propeller, crankcase, pistons and cylinders all revolved around a fixed crankshaft. The mass of whirling metal imposed great torque (turning, twisting) forces to the planes but the engines were far more reliable than the stationary engines of the day. Rotaries also used castor oil for lubrication for the raw gas was fed into the crankcase filled with whirling parts and ordinary oil would be washed off the moving surfaces by the gas. Castor oil was not affected by the gas and stayed on the metal. However, quantities of it were forced past the piston rings and partially burned then exhausted into the air. A castor oil burning rotary could be smelled for miles.

The Wankel, of course, has neither torque problems nor does it use castor oil (which is currently priced at excess of \$8 a gallon).

For the speed merchants, perhaps some comparative figures of test runs between a 195 horsepower piston engine and an 185 horsepower Wankel engine may prove interesting. From a standing start, the Wankel hit 60 in 13.6 seconds, the V-8 did it in 17.9 seconds. The Wankel reached out to 105.8 miles per hour and the piston engine got up to 93.3. In a passing test, using a 50-foot long truck traveling 50 miles per hour and starting the pull out 50 feet behind, the Wankel car took 10 seconds to pull out, pass and return to the right lane 100 feet ahead of the truck. The V-8 needed 11.8 seconds.

It would seem the Wankel engine will be the powerplant of Americans cars, and in the not-too-distant future, either. A GM competitor, commenting on that company's 150 million outlay on the Wankel, put it this way: "GM certainly doesn't lay out \$50 million dollars without some expectation of getting it all back—and then some."

CREATES MORE JOBS
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn says new and expanded industry has created 9,000 more jobs in poverty-stricken Eastern Kentucky the past 3½ years.

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MEN'S WEAR



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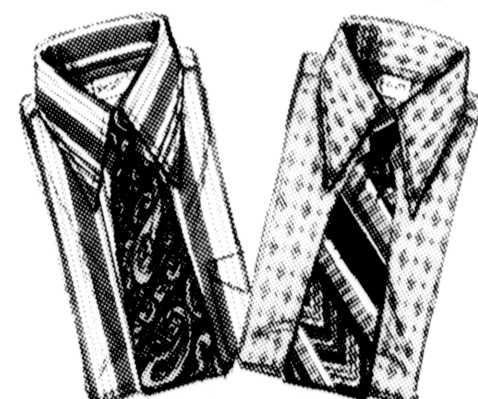


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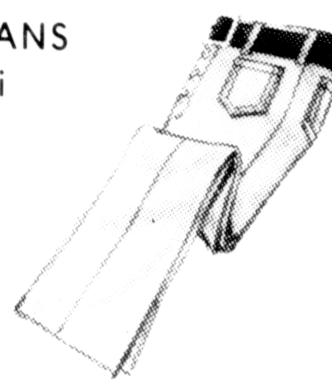
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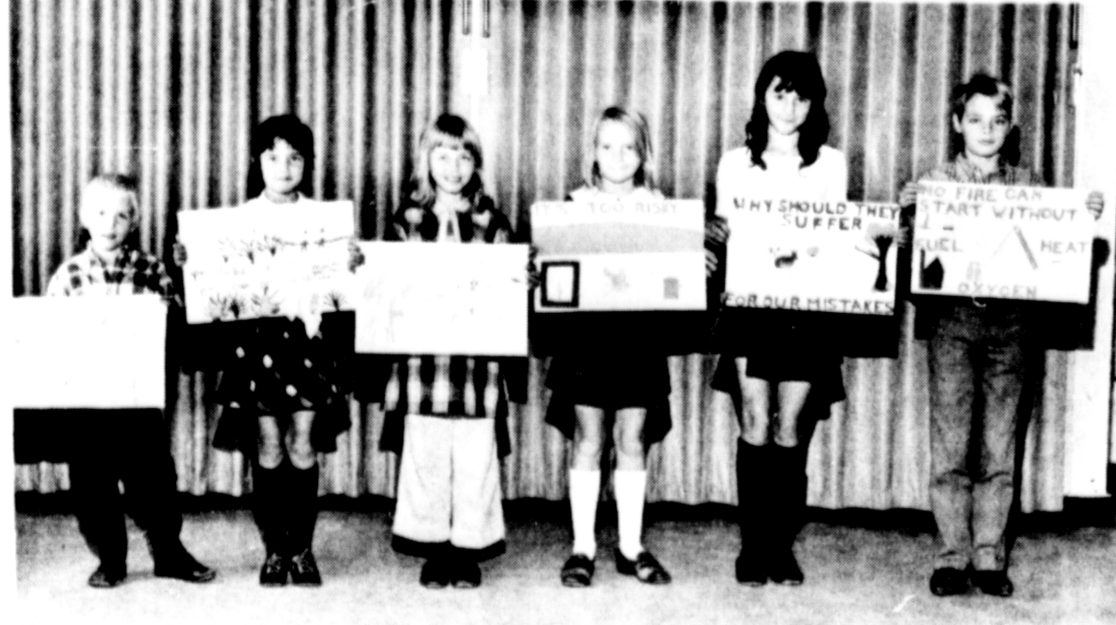
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Fire Prevention Contest



FIRST PLACE WINNERS

First place winners in the recent Fire Prevention Week poster contest at Scandia school and sponsored by the Scandia volunteer fire department are pictured, left to right: Richard Haskins, 1st grade; Christine Campbell, 2nd grade; Diane Haskins, 3rd grade; Judy Johnson, 4th grade; Laura Lauffenberger, 5th grade and Jeffrey Moore, 6th grade. Teachers in charge were Miss Patricia Gibney and Mrs. Alice Wall. (Photo by Mansfield).



FIREMEN ON SCENE

Members of the Scandia volunteer fire department took time out from their busy schedules Wednesday to bring their equipment to the Scandia school in cooperation with a Fire Prevention Week poster contest. Firemen attending were Duane Kittner, Charles Gates, Mike Kittner, Robert Gates and Bill Gates. Engine No. 2, the emergency vehicle and a tanker were displayed for the children. (Photo by Mansfield)

Improved Health Care Spurs Indians' Growth

WASHINGTON — The vanishing American is not vanishing. According to a 1970 census computation published recently, the American Indian population is growing four times as fast as the population as a whole.

The principal explanation, experts say, lies in dramatic public health gains. These have, in 15 years, added four years to Indian life expectancy and cut the infant mortality rate in half.

Hence, the Indian population has more than doubled since 1950. Then, there were 343,410 Indians. In 1960, there were 523,591. The 1970 census counted 792,730.

The growth rate among Indians in both decades was thus slightly over 5 per cent a year. This compares with a general national growth rate of 1.3 per cent a year in the 1960's and 1.8 per cent in the 1950's.

Indians are not the fastest growing racial component of the population. That distinction belongs to Filipinos, whose population jumped 95 per cent in the 1960's, to 343,060, according to the census report.

Analysts say the reason for this increase was the Immigration Reform Act of 1965. This act revised the prior "national origins" quota system under which immigrants from Western Europe had been favored.

The Chinese population thus grew 83 per cent, to a total of 435,062. The Japanese population increased 27.4 per cent, to 591,290. The relatively lower growth rate in this category, according to analysts, reflects Japan's economic health.

The new census computation is limited to race and relies on each person's description of his own race. Ethnic breakdowns are to be reported later. Also to be reported later are details about "other" races—including Koreans, Hawaiians, Aleuts, Eskimos, Malaysians and Polynesians.

Those states contain 17 per cent of the white population and 8 per cent of the black population. But for other races, the figures are far higher: Japanese, 81 per cent; Filipino, 73 per cent; Chinese, 56 per cent; American Indians, 50 per cent; all other races, 51 per cent.

Some of the Indian population gains may be illusory, in the view of Mose Parris, tribal affairs director of the federal Indian Health Service.

"Indians are more likely to describe themselves as Indians now, rather than white. There's increased Indian consciousness," he said in an interview.

But the importance of improved health as an explanation for the increases in overriding, he and other officials believe.

One measure of these improvements is increased life expectancy among Indians. In 1950, it was 60 years for Indians, compared with 68 for whites, according to Mozart I. Spector, the Indian Health Service's statistical chief. By 1967, the Indian figure had improved four years while the white figure gained only two.

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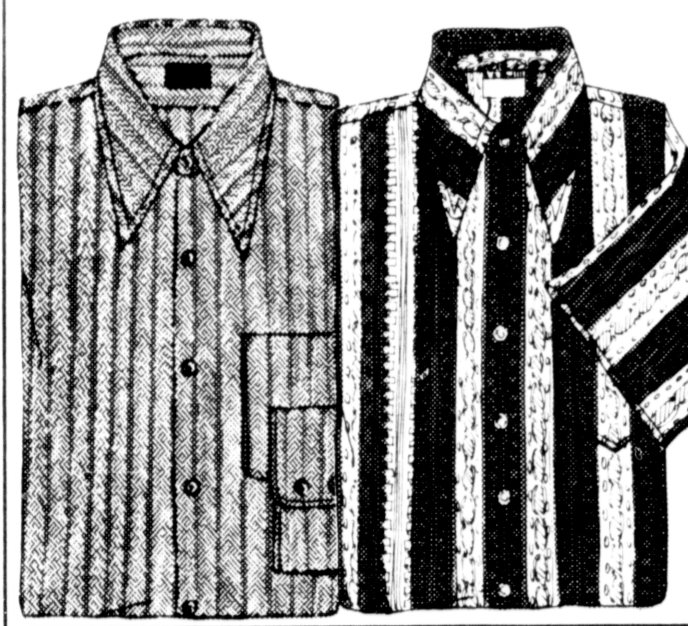
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WARREN HIGH'S GIRLS' SQUAD

Playing in an expanded girls' basketball program this season, these girls, coached by Charlotte Waslewski, represent Warren Area High School. From left, front row, Sherrie Brainard and Ann Muczynski; second row, Elaine Bennett, Donna Mira, Mary Brown, Debbie Trubic, and Cindy Means; third row, Avis An-

dersen, Nancy Wedlock, Diane Walker, Faith Lyle, Ann Buerkle, George Rice; fourth row, Karen Schumacher, Marion Rock, Hallie Bunk, Liz Eaton, Gayle Pesko, Kim Schager, Phyllis Lucia and Carol Kramer. (Photo by Mansfield)

Undefeated Edinboro Highlanders Meet Once-Beaten Lock Haven St.

Unbeaten Edinboro State faces another aerial bombardment this Saturday afternoon when the Scots travel to meet an old nemesis in surprising Lock Haven State. After surviving the scrambling and passing antics of Clarion quarterback Joe Marx for a 24-17 win this past weekend, the Scots will be confronted with one of the nation's top passers in Lock Haven's Mike Packer.

Packer along with his senior teammates hold the distinction of being the last squad to beat the Scots in a regular season game and the Eagles are eyeing

a repeat win as well as a piece of the Western Division crown. The Bald Eagles registered a 41-33 come-from-behind victory over the Scots two years ago after Edinboro held a commanding 27-6 halftime bulge. The Packer-led eleven exploded for 35 points in second half action to nail down the win and keep Edinboro mentor Bill McDonald from a winning season in his first year at the Fighting Scot helm with a 4-4-1 slate.

Since that loss Edinboro has not been defeated in 17 regular season games. California tied the Clansmen in their final

contest of the 1969 season and then the Scots reeled off 14 straight wins.

Lock Haven, behind Packer's pinpoint passing, is off to one of its best starts in Eagle history with a 4-1 season record. The 6-3, 220-pound senior has hit on 77 of 133 passes for 1,129 yards and eight touchdowns. Last year he led the NAIA's national stats with his 149 completions, 2,129 yards and 15 scoring tosses.

Edinboro, stymied on the ground last week, abandoned its rushing game and unveiled a productive passing attack of its own. Behind record shattering performances by flanker Jim Romaniszyn and quarterback Joe Sanford, the Scots tallied 287 yards in the passing department and struck for two aerial scores.

The Scots' secondary will have its hands full with Packer's favorite target, speedy Tommy Allen, who has hauled down 33 passes for 548 yards. In case he isn't open George Haley with his 21 yards for 283 yards gives Lock Haven

another prime receiver. Allen and Haley have each caught three TD passes.

Senior safety Jack McCurry leads the Clan's secondary with six of the team's 14 interceptions.

Edinboro tailback Al Raines, who has piled up 719 yards while averaging 8.9 yards per carry, will be running against a beefed-up Lock Haven line. Up front the Bald Eagles feature end Mike Colligan (6-2, 220), tackle Tom Zimmerman (6-0, 230), end Mel Abel (6-3, 210) and tackle Sherman (5-11, 270).

While the Scots are busy with Packer's air show, the Eagles will be confronted with stopping an Edinboro ground game that is netting 355 yards an outing. Both clubs have point-potential offensive productions with Edinboro scoring at a 38.2 clip and Lock Haven lighting the scoreboard at the rate of 23.4 point per game.

Kickoff time for the Homecoming contest is 2:00 p.m. at Lock Haven's Springer Stadium.

National League Manager Of Year Goes To Los Angeles' Walt Alston

MIAMI (AP) — Walter Alston's high school baseball coach was also a history teacher...and a woman. Darrtown, an Ohio whistle stop with 300 residents, was a long way from the big leagues.

"I'm still an old country boy," grins Alston, now 59. "No matter where I go—Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Tokyo—I always go home to Darrtown."

The Los Angeles Dodgers' veteran was named Wednesday as 1971 National League Man-

ager of the Year in the Annual Associated Press poll. Alston previously won the honor in 1955, 1959, 1965 and 1966.

"I'd be lost without baseball," he said. "Only one of two things will get me to leave the Dodgers...either they'll fire me someday or my health will go bad. Right now, I feel wonderful."

Alston is spending a week in Florida visiting his strapping grandson, Rob Ogle, a freshman at Miami Dade Junior College.

Alston didn't learn much baseball from that lady coach in the late 1920s, but his knowledge multiplied at Miami of Ohio University prior to a professional playing career that included only one time at bat in the majors.

The gentle, soft-spoken man turned to managing when it was obvious he wasn't to be another Ruth or Cobb. A successful tenure in the Brooklyn chain earned him the Dodgers job in 1953.

"That tough, veteran club could've made it mean for me," he recalled. "It helped to have managed 17 of the Dodgers in the farm system, but the saver was having pros like Pee Wee Reese, Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella taking my side." Alston won Brooklyn's only world championship in 1955. By then most all of the Dodger gray-beards had decided he really wasn't too bad a manager.

"Of course, Jackie Robinson was there, but there were too many of the other kind to let one man upset the applecart," Alston said, staring at the motel ceiling. Later, he said the Robinson problems "were nothing serious. The longer we were together, the easier it became."

Walter has never signed more than a one-season contract with the Dodgers. He hasn't been signed for 1972, but isn't worrying.

Alston's scope of teams has



WALT ALSTON

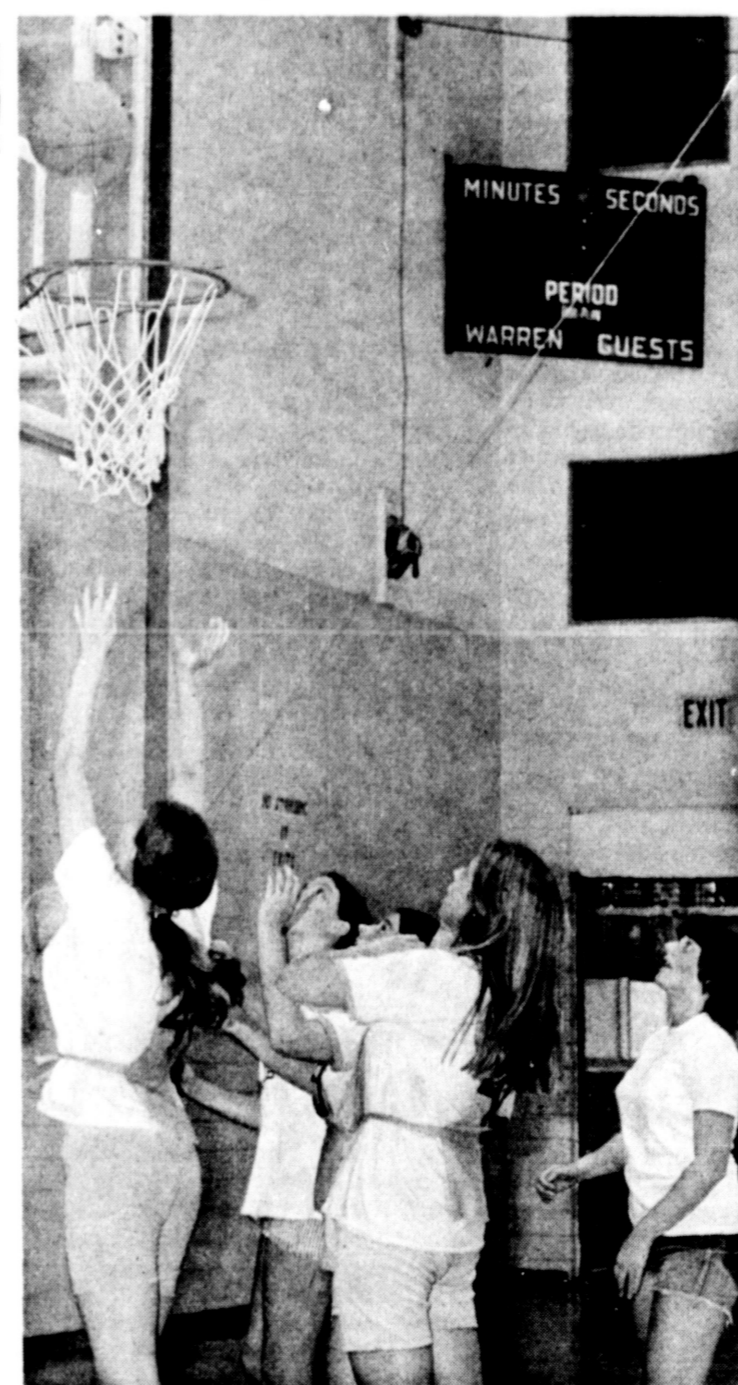
varied from the sluggers of the Duke Snider-Hodges-Campbell era to the hit and run boys of the Los Angeles years led by Maury Wills.

"It's easier to manage when you're loaded with power," he said.

Alston rates the unprecedented pitching of Sandy Koufax in the early 1960s and the steal of 104 bases in a single season by Wills as the most exciting happenings of his career.

Alston's 1971 Dodgers finished second to San Francisco in the Western Division. The Giants then lost to Pittsburgh in the NL playoffs.

Alston received 72 votes in the poll of writers and broadcasters. The Giants' Charlie Fox got 65 and Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh received 57.



IN FOR TWO

Warren and Eisenhower girls engage in the manly art of basketball. The Knights defeated the Dragonettes in a Tuesday Girls' Basketball encounter, 32-20. (Photo by Mansfield)

NFL Team Stats

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing	Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Oakland	1688	917	771	San Francisco	1877	843	984
Miami	1655	862	793	Minnesota	1714	755	922
Cincinnati	1632	800	832	Dallas	1706	710	998
Baltimore	1619	981	638	Brown Bay	1574	841	733
Cleveland	1597	577	1020	Washington	1525	818	707
San Diego	1476	474	1002	Atlanta	1517	506	1,011
Pittsburgh	1466	609	857	Los Angeles	1508	916	592
Denver	1465	571	894	St. Louis	1368	540	828
Kansas City	1412	572	840	N.Y. Giants	1363	405	958
Houston	1319	300	891	Minnesota	1296	553	743
New England	1312	610	502	New Orleans	1222	579	643
New England	1052	340	712	Chicago	1216	453	763
N.Y. Jets	1030	599	431	Philadelphia	1144	272	872

Team Defense				Team Defense			
Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing	Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Baltimore	836	341	495	Washington	1,075	338	737
Miami	1196	618	578	Minnesota	1114	463	651
Denver	1258	657	601	San Francisco	1211	561	650
Kansas City	1277	315	962	St. Louis	1315	670	645
Cleveland	1310	662	628	Dallas	1345	473	872
Oakland	1364	524	842	Los Angeles	1357	574	783
Cincinnati	1502	570	932	Detroit	1421	447	974
Pittsburgh	1519	436	1,083	Green Bay	1563	649	1,014
Houston	1562	716	846	New Orleans	1571	717	854
N.Y. Jets	1564	824	740	Chicago	1576	856	720
New England	1572	899	673	N.Y. Giants	1651	806	815
Buffalo	1582	942	640	Philadelphia	1844	842	1,002
	1805	984	821			899	1,119

Leonard Koppett

CAREER SURVIVAL

NEW YORK — Football has been compared to war, by soldiers as well as by football men, and one of the elements in this essentially valid comparison may be called "The Law of Career Survival." That law, which most officers live by, can be formulated: "I want to do everything I can to help my side win, but I also want a clear record showing that defeat, if it comes, can't be blamed on me."

This is the situation developing on the New York Giants right now.

Actually, it is too soon to conclude that the Giants are doomed to a losing season, but the possibility is certainly vivid. It is most vivid in the minds of those coaches and players who can't escape the thought that another year might find them working somewhere else. To them, the question of blame seems legitimate and serious. Their only real asset is reputation. A team's record, or a player's statistics, are tangible items, subject to interpretation and explanation but factually indisputable. The evaluation of an individual's worth, however, is much more variable.

So the process has begun. The defense points to offensive deficiencies, the offense points to weakness in the defense; players start to question coaches, coaches start to second-guess players and each other. The much-heralded concept of "team unity," espoused by winners, becomes hard to maintain in the face of impending defeat.

And none of this involves, necessarily, any evil intent or meanness of spirit. It is natural enough for men in trouble to interpret events in a way most favorable to them. With utmost sincerity, they find external factors causing their problems. As they see it, they are perfectly willing to acknowledge their own responsibilities and shortcomings — but they want to make very sure that further blame for the entire disaster is not pinned on them.

That's the underlying cause of this week's turmoil which centered about Spider Lockhart's removal from Sunday's game, and which led to coach Alex Webster's assertion of greater control of his assistant coaches.

The basic conflict, which goes back a long way in Giant history, is between offense and defense. That means, stripping away details and cross-currents between Webster and Norb Hecker, the defensive coach.

There is a subtle side to the conflict, and it is by no means irreconcilable.

Hecker's status as a defensive mastermind is not questioned by anyone. If anything, Webster may have had too much respect for it in situations where a head coach must make firm decisions. He had been reluctant, or too easy-going, to cut off debate soon enough, and a certain amount of confusion has resulted.

As head coach, Webster has two terrific assets. He has the respect of his players (including Lockhart after a face-to-face talk, and including Fran Tarkenton after some differences early last year), and his instinct for understanding football is excellent.

His weakness is in the direction of being too trusting, "too nice a guy," too willing to hear the pros and cons of an argument for too long. Of course, it is this quality, in part, that makes him the attractive "man's man" that players respond to. The weakness is a matter of degree.

But in the clash between "cerebral" football as represented by Hecker's (but not only Hecker's) theories and the "instinctive" approach of Webster's, the record so far supports Webster.

The whole Giant picture this year was conditioned by disruption in training camp and a string of important injuries. In the first two games, Webster bought his staff's idea that the use of reserves dictated a "simple" offense. After splitting those two, Webster renounced the idea and switched to the "varied" offense, with all sort of fancy formations, even though the regular backs were still injured.

That decision has proved eminently correct, not to be obscured by losses to Dallas and Baltimore. These are two of the strongest teams in football, especially on defense. Against them, the Giants had no established major-league runner, two fast receivers who couldn't catch the ball and some catchers who can't run very fast, behind a much-maligned offensive line. Yet they gained 581 yards against those two teams, so Alex's idea that the formations cause "confusion" must have had some merit. That several marches ended in fumbles or missed field goals doesn't alter the correctness of the conception.

The defense, meanwhile, has been no better than it figured to be. It can't complain about the offense, because the Giants have had the ball more than half the time (30 minutes 5 seconds a game) even with their limited attack. Here, again, it's a matter of raw talent rather than coaching decisions: The Giants just don't have enough of it to match the present Washington, Dallas and Baltimore squads.

They can match Green Bay and St. Louis — and they won those games, despite mistakes. In their next six games, they will be over-matched only against Minnesota: teams like Philadelphia,

Roberto Clemente Believes That He's Best Ball Player Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Clemente, admitting he has suffered mental torment as a ballplayer, said Wednesday "I finally have peace of mind."

"Well, here I am," the Pittsburgh Pirates' star said proudly at a downtown restaurant, where he was presented with a car by Sport Magazine as the Most Valuable Player in the World Series.

"Now everyone knows the way Roberto Clemente plays. They saw me in the World Series," he added, cracking one of his infrequent smiles.

Clemente gently chided the sports writers for what he called discrimination toward him during much of his baseball career.

"In the 1960 All-Star Game, I won it with a hit and Willie Mays got the MVP," said Clemente. "The press calls me a crybaby, a hypochondriac because of my injuries. The press says I'm not a team player."

"I believe I'm the best player in baseball today...and I'm glad I was able to show it against Baltimore in the Series."

Clemente, whose .414 average and outstanding outfield play helped the Pirates beat the Orioles, four games to three, always wanted to be recognized as the Puerto Rican Babe Ruth, he says.

He hopes to achieve a king-sized salary next year.

"Money really means nothing to me," he said, "but it will mean something if I am the highest paid player in the game. It will mean I am the best."

Clemente, whose salary the past season was in the \$120,000 range and who estimated that he earns \$150,000 a year including endorsements and other outside interests, said he expects to get his biggest raise ever next year.

Told that Carl Yastrzemski of Boston makes \$160,000, the highest in the game, Clemente said he'd like to earn more. His biggest annual increase was \$20,000 a year, he said.

Clemente, never one to hold back his thoughts, talked on a variety of subjects for nearly two hours with reporters prior to his half-hour speech from a luncheon dais.

He told of his early baseball years when "I cried a lot because I was away from home" and his pride in wearing a baseball uniform.

He also said he wouldn't want to be the first black manager, but "I would if it helped the game." Clemente added that he would never go to another team if he were traded.

"I owe too much to the Pittsburgh Pirates," said the 37-year-old star. "I would never want to play for another team. I would retire first."

Will Grimsley's Picking Cornell To Drop Ivy Loop Clash With Yale

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Nebraska should set the winning pace for most of college football giants this weekend while old man upset takes an excursion into the Ivy League.

Twice-beaten Yale will be ready for Cornell and the Big Red's Heisman Trophy candidate, Ed Marinaro.

Texas bounces back after two defeats and Notre Dame settles a score with Southern California. Michigan keeps the Little Brown Jug.

Last week: 41-20, .672; season

Koppett

San Diego, Atlanta, Pittsburgh and St. Louis again are not out of their class.

That's why it would be a shame if the trend toward self-justification gained momentum now. The real verdict on this season lies ahead, and this week's fuss could actually serve to clear the air. If it doesn't, what are now just growing doubts will quickly become self-fulfilling prophecy.

Reserve Clause Dropped In New Hockey League

CHICAGO (AP) — The World Hockey Association, which plans to operate next year with 12 teams, announced Wednesday that it would do so without a reserve clause.

The reserve clause, long a controversial issue in professional sports, has reached the U.S. Supreme Court which agreed Tuesday to step into Curt Flood's antitrust suit against organized baseball.

Flood has a \$3.1 million damage suit pending challenging the reserve system of organized baseball. Two federal courts in New York City previously ruled against Flood, former St. Louis Cardinal and Washington Senator star outfielder. The courts said that a 1922 Supreme Court decision exempting baseball from antitrust law could be overturned only by the Supreme Court itself.

The World Hockey Association (WHA) has granted franchise options to Chicago, New York, Miami, St. Paul, Ohio (Dayton and Columbus), Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg in Canada.

Eight cities are being considered for the 12th franchise—Quebec and Ottawa in Canada; Providence, R.I.; Hackensack, N.J.; Greensboro, N.C.; Atlanta; Indianapolis, and Louisville, Ky.

At a meeting in Chicago Wednesday Gary L. Davidson, WHA president and a Santa Ana, Calif., attorney, said the league plans to operate without a reserve clause or any substitute for it, such as an option clause, in its player contracts.

"This is an innovation which the WHA feels should, and will, revolutionize professional sports," said Davidson. "It is based on the conclusion that the reserve clause as used today will not long withstand the scrutiny focused on it by players, players' associations, the Congress, the public and now the U.S. Supreme Court."

"By abolishing the reserve clause altogether, the WHA is setting a trend that all of professional sports must inevitably follow."

Big 33 Selections

HARRISBURG — A pair of eastern tackles, John Nash, Pottstown, 6-3, 225, and Doug Brown, Stroudsburg, 6-1, 200, were among a number of linemen nominated to the Big 33 check list this week for consistent play all season.

Nash already has some 30 colleges in guest of his talents, while Brown, scouted by Rudy Bednar, of the Allentown Call Chronicle, had five interceptions and three fumble recoveries in early games.

Allen (Duke) Hurst, Harrisburg High quarterback, gained the list by passing for 1550 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-0 win over Central Dauphin East.

Other nominations include: ENDS — Bill Cline, Bradford, 5-11, 160; Chuck Rohrbach, Greensburg, 5-11, 175; John Mickin, Greensburg, 5-11, 170; Dave Zumbach, Riverside, 6-2, 180; Robert Yost, Lebanon, 5-11, 200; James Rescigno, Shikellamy, 6-2, 225; Jim Fehling, Wilson West Lawn, 6-2, 225; Steve Lehman, Jersey Shore, 5-11, 190; Dennis Thomas, Jefferson, 6-1, 210; Mike Stanley, Haverford, 6-2, 215; Frank Makarewicz, New Castle, 6-3, 240.

GUARDS — Marty Lewis, Lebanon, 6-0, 185; Dan Ereditado, Jermette, 5-10, 170; Paul Givier, Downingtown, 6-0, 205; John Solari, Upper Merion, 5-11, 190; Steve Lehman, Jersey Shore, 5-11, 190; QUARTERBACKS — Joe Madden, Hazleton, 6-0, 190; Tom Bogacki, Seneca Valley, 5-11, 165; Carl Smith, Coatesville Area, 6-1, 177; Thomas James, Norristown, 5-11, 180; John Jurba, West Scranton, 5-11, 185; Bob Mitch, Boyertown, 6-3, 195.

DEFENSIVE DEFENSE — BACKS — Mark Schuch, Upper Merion, 6-1, 180; Kevin Nolan, Haverford, 5-10, 180; Tony Miller, Givier, 5-10, 195; Rick Wardrop, Wilson, 6-0, 180; David Reiss, Norristown, 5-11, 180; Plymouth White Marsh, 5-10, 180; Mike Witsch, Springfield, 5-10, 185; John Squires, Allentown, 5-10, 165; Nick Rodin, Valley View, 5-10, 175; Dave Lavelle, Abington Hts., 5-10, 175; Charles Angelini, Pius X, 5-10, 160; Gary Grant, Maron, 5-10, 160; Terry Throm, Mt. Pleasant, 6-1, 185; John Yeager, Mercer, 5-10, 170; Alan Isola, New Castle, 5-10, 175.

Mets Deal Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets said Wednesday they have sold right-handed relief pitcher Ron Taylor to the Montreal Expos for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Taylor, 33, a native of Toronto who came to the Mets from the Houston Astros' organization in 1967, appeared in 45 games, last season, finishing with a 2-2 record and a 3.65 earned run average.

The Mets also announced they have added four minor leaguers to their roster: right-handed pitcher Bob Rauch, 22, and Larry Fritz, 22, a first baseman, both from Memphis, Joe Nolan, 20, a catcher, from Visalia, and Lute Barnes, 24, a second baseman, from Tidewater.

Warren Woman Liberates Penn State Press Box

(Ed's note: Perri Foster-Pegg is currently writing sports for the Penn State University newspaper. During the past summer, she graced the Times-Mirror and Observer staff as a feature writer.)

By PERRI FOSTER-PEGG
UNIVERSITY PARK—“Excuse me, but women aren't allowed,” the small dark haired man said. “It says so right on the press pass.”

This firm but courteous denial while entering the press box elevator at Beaver Stadium could hardly be called a welcome reception for the first female to enter it this year as a working newspaper reporter. But, even though for some outdated and unknown reason, the press pass does say that it is not to be used by women and children, capable double talk from the Collegian sports editor proved my validity and we rode, packed like sardines, up to the press box to view the Penn State-Army game.

I do know, however, that at least one person will be looking for my byline this week since the persistent dark haired man assured us he would search for it to see if I was really a writer. No doubt his job, to him, is one of vast importance, and we're glad to know that he does it well. This harassment, minor as it was to me, disturbed my companion. “Women get used to being discriminated against,” I told him. “Don't worry about it.”

Once in the press box, a three-tiered structure far above the buzzing festive crowd, the reception was courteous, but distant. John Morris, head of Penn State Sports Information,

asked exactly what I was doing in the bachelor box. When told, he replied somewhat indifferently. “Well, as long as you've got an assignment, it's alright.”

He later informed me that I was the first woman to sit there this year, with only one woman invading it last year.

The press box itself is an experience for one who has never been there, female or otherwise. One level is the realm of sports writers from radio and the print media. The Associated Press and United Press International wire services, the New York Times and the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia papers, as well as dozens of local and state dailies, all send representatives to view the game.

To the students and alumni, the game is a game and a good time, but to these men, it's a business. Only 20 feet above the crowd, they hold the ability to smear or laud an athlete's career. They inevitably end up with a winner, not matter who the favorite was last week.

The business obviously has its drawbacks. “You know, you have to watch it,” one reporter said. “When you go into the locker room to talk to someone, you have to make sure that you don't let the one who didn't fare so well think you're ignoring him.”

“I feel bad having to talk to a different guy each week so I always try to talk to the ones who did well the week before.”

But, no matter how the press may feel, once the game starts, a curious phenomenon occurs in the cubicle above the stadium—no one talks.

The crowd, in the meantime,

roars with drunken ecstasy over kick-offs and touchdowns, but the standing press box rule is to show as little emotion as possible.

The clicking of typewriters and type machines and the constant jabber of “stats” is permitted in the press box; but the shouts of the crowd accompanied by furious typing are the only indicators of the plays.

Even though teams are not favored, once in a while an individual accomplishment is. For example, when Albert Viestillo's 39-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter hit the left upright of the goal post, the writers laughed. As hardened professionals, they were, in their own way, acknowledging an unusual event. As a Penn State fan, I hardly found it amusing.

But the advantages of the press box far outweigh any disadvantages. In the first place, the view is magnificent and in one sweep, the eye can catch Mount Nittany, the agricultural barns and fields and the entire stadium as well as 20 miles of mountains beyond.

The active crowd, happy but definitely distracting to a writer, does not exist. All that matters is the action on the field, which can be seen without worrying about standing up and upsetting your neighbor's drink.

This was especially evident when Cadet Scott Beatty was hit by guard Bob Knechtel at the end of the second quarter. We could easily see Beatty ricochet three yards.

The press box is also by far one of the most efficient operations that I have ever

seen. Not only are the stats of each play announced by the press box announcer, but they are compiled and distributed shortly after the end of each quarter.

These four sheets are followed by first half yardage stats, final stats, line-ups of each team's players and where they were used, individual stats, and stats about the most outstanding player who was, in this case, Lydell Mitchell.

After the game, the press box members had direct access to the coaches. Morris called them up via a phone that amplified the speakers' voices and asked them questions for the various members of the press. It is a rare experience for a student to hear Joe Paterno's voice right after a game.

Not least in the list of pluses for the press box is the availability of refreshments. It not only has a free concession stand located on the lower tier open for the writers, but coke and coffee abound.

For those to whom sports-writing is a business, the press box is a welcome place. Equipment, phones, information, warmth, comfort, privacy and good companions are not lacking during football games.

And so, except for the case of

mistaken identity when the press pass checker thought I was a woman and not a reporter, the afternoon spent in the press box afforded probably the best possible setting from which I could watch a football game.

As a foreigner in a man's

domain, I was treated with respect, diffidence and perhaps, admiration, for caring enough to come up. However, if I go back again, there would be one question I would definitely settle.

Where did they put the ladies' room?



Foster-Pegg



OH, THOSE PICKS!

How do you figure it?

Before its meeting with Youngsville, Union City hadn't scored a touchdown all year; then the Bears went out and scored 22 points against Youngsville, who looked in its previous game with Saegertown like it was ready to start winning, and edge the Eagles by two points.

The St. Marys' loss to Johnsonburg hit me pretty hard, too. St. Marys, although winless in its previous grid contests, appeared to have the slight edge over Johnsonburg. The Flying Dutchmen were losing to teams in a higher class, and were looking formidable. Since butting Youngsville in their first week, the Rams had played so-so football before meeting and beating St. Mary's.

A lot of you football contest entrants went the same way I did in picking the scholastic duels, and it cost you some money. What can I say, but I'm sorry.

In missing those two-in-eight choices, I continue to slip gradually. My season's correct total stands at 43 right and 13 wrong for a 768 percentage.

I reluctantly delve into this week's contest.

WARREN 21, JAMESTOWN 6

Did I hear somebody say, “It should be closer.” True, this is an arch rival of Warren's, but the Red Raiders can't score touchdowns on that fact alone.

Warren should grind its offensive workings continually into the bigger, less physical Red Raiders. A couple of Young-to-Phehua passes and a long Bright touchdown sprint should soften the belly of the Jamestown eleven for the kill.

Warren's sole job on defense is to stop the flittery Mark Edstrom, the quarterback.

OTTO-ELDRD 14, SHEFFIELD 6

I call the Otto-Eldred Terrors the roller coaster team. Some of the times they are up and looking good, and at other instances they looked down and over-matched.

Sheffield is rated an eight-point underdog in this Friday night's game. If the Terrors are having one of those looking-poor days, then look out for Sheffield, who finally has a taste of playing 500 ball. Otto-Eldred has a 1-1 record in the Allegheny Mountain League, while the Wolverines sport a 1-2 mark.

MAPLE GROVE 21, EISENHOWER 6

This could be closer, and, then again, it could be a much wider margin of victory for the boys from Bemus Point, depending on how bad Eisenhower wants to overcome the once-beaten Dragons. I don't think that Curt Carlson at quarterback is enough to generate the Knights to dump this rough, fiery Dragon eleven, who lay calm to three league victories in four attempts; I've been know to be wrong before.

OIL CITY 21, GREENVILLE 20

The Oilers are hanging on for dear life in the Eastern Division of the Northwest Football Conference with two losses. If they are to keep in striking distance of Warren and Franklin, a loss to the Trojans, which is not impossible, would be disastrous.

I look for a close game from the Western Division's top team, but the Oilers are a one-point favorite. Reasons: (1) This is a must win. (2) The Oilers are the home team.

FRANKLIN 21, GROVE CITY 6

What a perfect pick for an upset. The Knights are prepping for the Warren game next week, and could be underestimating the air potency of the Eagles.

It is my guess that Coach Dave Stewart has forwarned his Knights of such a possibility. He won't lay down the (Otis) Law, but send the electrifying back through and around the Eagles for a couple of six-pointers.

SAEGERTOWN 13, CONNEAUT VALLEY 0

In order to stay on top of the Crawford County League, the Panthers must stay sharp. The Indians, who started out as an upstarting team, have wavered in the past few weeks, losing to Venango Christian last Saturday evening in an upset.

PINE VALLEY 3, BROCTON 0

What an excellent match-up for a dull game. Neither school has won a Valley Conference battle in four tries; therefore, I see a field goal separating the two.

If this is any help, Pine Valley is a much bigger and healthier squad.

I knew that would help, hah-hah.

SHARPSVILLE 21, CORRY 8

Corry's football kingdom is coming down. All the king's horses and all the king's men won't be able to salvage a winning season for the Beavers.

Both schools haven't won a Conference game, but something tells me to pick the Blue Devils, so I have.

Another one of those nothing games, just like the Pine Valley-Brocton skirmish.

TCU's Wishbone Causes Some Concern At PSU

UNIVERSITY PARK—Penn State's football team, unscored upon in its last two outings, will face a new challenge Saturday (Oct. 23) when TCU comes to Beaver Stadium.

The Horned Frogs have joined the swing to the “Wishbone” offense and figure to present problems for the State defenders.

The game between the Nittany Lions and the visitors from the Southwest Conference is the feature attraction of Penn State's annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend and should attract a crowd of more than 50,000 to Beaver Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30 (EDT).

“TCU is the first team we have played that operates out of the wishbone,” says Penn State coach Joe Paterno. “They have the people to operate it effectively. Steve Judy, the quarterback, runs the option very well and has a nice delivery and the fullback

(Bobby Davis) looks like a fine runner.”

Judy could be the best passer the Nittany Lions have seen so far this year. He is TCU's all-time leading passer, breaking the records set by the legendary Sammy Baugh at the Texas School.

A threat as a runner, Judy has passed for nearly 3,500 yards in his career at TCU. His favorite targets this year have been split end Fred Pouncy and tight end Ronnie Peoples. Davis is the team rushing leader.

TCU comes into the game with a record of two wins, two losses and a tie. The Horned Frogs defeated Texas (Arlington) 42-0 in their opener, dropped decisions to Washington (44-26) and Arkansas (49-15) and tied Oklahoma State (14-14) before

beating Texas A & M (14-3) last week.

Penn State has won five in a row this season and has a 10-game winning streak over the last two years. The Lions have beaten Navy (56-3), Iowa (44-14), Air Force (16-14), Army (43-0) and Syracuse (31-0) so far this season.

“Of course we are very pleased with the way we played against Syracuse,” Paterno says, “but we have to continue to work hard and hope we can get a little better each week.”

The Lion defense has been doing exactly that—getting a little better each week. The back-to-back shutout wins over Army and Syracuse marked the first time the Lions had posted consecutive whitewashings since 1948.



Maurice Peace Shows Slides

Clearcutting—boon to wildlife. This was the theme of a slide series presented Wednesday evening by Maurice Peace of the Allegheny National Forest staff. For although the intention of the series was more specifically to show the relation between clearcutting as a tool of forestry management and, secondly, as a means of improving wildlife habitat, the several representatives of the Pennsylvania Game Commission and interested sportsmen attending the “preview” were less impressed with what this management method would do for the timber industry than for their chief interest, wildlife.

In a straight matter-of-fact manner, the series demonstrated that through the clearcutting practice forested areas could be made to produce better conditions for a wide variety of wildlife, and be a real boon to the deer herd.

Peace pointed out that mature forests were of benefit to only a few species of wildlife, while maturing plots within the forest tracts could benefit all species at one stage or another.

It is planned to present the program to sportsmen's clubs and other interested groups in an effort to explain the true purposes of clearcutting and demonstrate its feasibility in our local woodlands.

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- + Contest runs for ten weeks. Entrants should place a check mark beside the winning team only. Do not enter score except in the case of the Tie Breaker.
- + Contest is open to anyone seven years old or older. Entries are limited to one per person, and no employee of Central Publishing Co., The Times-Mirror and Observer, or his immediate family is eligible.
- + Ballots become the property of the Times-Mirror and Observer. The Times-Mirror and Observer sports staff is solely responsible for determining winners. Winners will be announced the week following each contest period.
- + Mail entry deadline is Thursday Midnight, by postmark. Entries may be deposited at the Times-Mirror and Observer office until 5 p.m. on Friday.
- + The decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded only when number of winners and total remainder of tie-breaker is identical.
- + Tie-Breaker Scoring: To be eligible, the correct team must be shown as winning on the tie-breaker. Subtract predicted Team A score from actual score. Subtract predicted Team B score from actual score. Combine remainders: smallest total remainder breaks the tie.

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EISENHOWER VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Here are the 1971-72 Eisenhower cheerleaders, who have given up much of their time and effort to cheer their Knights on. In the first row, left to right, are Sparky Stewart, Connie Bower,

Caroline Carlberg, and Maria Levinson (captain). In the second row, same order, are Chris Carlson, Natalie Beyeler, Jean Williams, and Barb Burford (co-captain).

Wednesday Evening On Ice

Orr Triggers

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr triggered a first-period outburst with a goal and a pair of assists and the Boston Bruins hung on Wednesday night for a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Orr, sent across the blue line on a lead pass from Phil Esposito, scored on a backhanded flip at 1:41 of the opening period.

Then he combined with Esposito to set up Dallas Smith while the Bruins were shorthanded at 7:43.

Fred Stanfield, assisted by Orr and Johnny McKenzie, cashed a rebound for a power-play goal and a 3-0 Boston lead at 9:51.

The Bruins dominated the play but Detroit narrowed the count on goals by rookie Marcel Dionne and Mickey Redmond midway through the second period. Dionne converted a rebound for his second NHL goal during a power play and Redmond scored on another rebound.

Detroit continued to press, and the Bruins took advantage as Eddie Westfall was sent in alone to score his third goal at 18:41 of the middle session. The Wings closed to within one goal when Red Berenson, helping to kill a penalty, scored on a 50-foot slap shot.

Penguins 1st

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Hextall scored a pair of goals to lead surging Pittsburgh to an 8-

1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday night, the Penguins fifth triumph in six National Hockey League games this season.

The Penguins held a 3-0 edge after the first period on goals by Jean Pronovost, Rene Robert and Bob Leiter.

Los Angeles narrowed the margin to 3-1 in the second period, before Hextall's first goal of the game—and the season made it 4-1.

Pittsburgh scored four more times in the final frame on goals by Sheldon Kannegisser, Hextall, Keith McCreary and Darryl Edestrand.

The victory put Pittsburgh in a tie with the Chicago Black Hawks for first place in the NHL West.

Streak Snapped

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers turned back Chicago 3-1 Wednesday night and snapped the previously unbeaten Black Hawks' five-game National Hockey League victory streak.

Defenseman Brad Park's power play goal at 14:56 of the second period broke a 1-1 tie. Bobby Rousseau provided the Rangers with an insurance tally late in the third period.

Only 20 seconds had elapsed in the opening period when Rod Gilbert put New York in front 1-0 with his fourth goal of the season. Gilbert, the league's leading scorer, boosted his scoring output to 12 points.

Chicago tied the game at 1-1

midway in the first stanza when Andrew Lacroix, recently acquired from Philadelphia, collected his first goal for the Hawks with the Rangers shorthanded.

Chicago entered the game as the league's top defensive team having yielded only five goals in their five-game winning streak, but the Rangers rattled goalie Tony Esposito for 27 shots while the Hawks were only able to get off 22 shots on ranger goalie Gilles Villemure.

Sabres Blast

TORONTO (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres blasted the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2 in National Hockey League play Wednesday night.

Eddie Shack scored twice for the Sabres. Other Buffalo goal scorers were Gerry Meehan, Gil Perreault, Doug Barrie, rookie Richard Martin and Larry Keenan.

Jim Dorey and Norm Ullman scored for the Leafs who appeared completely dazzled by the fast-skating Sabres.

On The Courts

76ers Roll On

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Cunningham and Kevin Loughery combined for 49 points and did the clutch scoring at the end as the unbeaten Philadelphia 76ers picked up their fourth straight National Basketball Association victory by defeating the Seattle SuperSonics 100-93 Wednesday night.

After Seattle's Bob Rule had tied the game at 92-92 with 2:51 left, Loughery canned a long jumper to put the 76ers ahead to stay at 94-92 with 2:27 left.

Loughery added four more points and Cunningham two fouls as Seattle managed only a free throw by player—Coach Lenny Wilkens the rest of the way.

Cunningham had 29 points to top the winners while Loughery, who came from Philadelphia in a trade Monday with the Baltimore Bullets for Archie Clark, finished with 20.

The Sonics were led by Don Kojis with 18 points.

Lakers Rout

ATLANTA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain scored 14 points in the final 3½ minutes Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Atlanta Hawks 126-104 in a National Basketball Association game.

The game was close for three quarters, the lead changing hands 11 times, eight times in the third period. But Chamberlain put the Lakers ahead for good, 88-86, with a fall-away shot from nine feet out two seconds before the third quarter ended.

Cazzie Explodes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cazzie Russell scored 29 points and Jeff Mullins added 27 Wednesday night as the Golden State Warriors romped to a 115-98 National Basketball Association triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Warriors jumped into a 35-27 first quarter lead by making 9 of their 13 field shots in the period. Ron Williams led the way with 15 points.

The only serious challenge by the Cavaliers after that came when Charlie Davis made the first three baskets in the second half to cut the lead to 60-57. The Warriors then pulled away to a 72-59 lead and were never threatened as they evened their record to 2-2.

Cleveland, now 1-4, was paced by Bobby Smith's 23 points, Walt Wesley's 21 and Davis' 19.

The Warriors dominated the rebounding.

Bulls Bulldoze

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls handed the Houston Rockets their fourth consecutive National Basketball Association defeat Wednesday night with a convincing 125-110 victory in the first professional basketball game ever played here.

It was Chicago's second triumph in three starts in the young NBA season. The Bulls placed five players in double figures with Bob Love setting the pace with 31 points.

Chicago guard Gary Sloan scored 27 points while Chet Walked added 19, Bob Weiss 12, and Tom Boerwinkle 10.

Stu Lantz was high scorer for the Rockets with 33 points and Elvin Hayes added 22.

Holt And Avery Best

It wasn't much of a bowler's evening last night on the area lanes. For a Wednesday evening, which is usually the most productive scoring night, a 606 by Quentin Holt is hard to visualize as the best score rolled

by the prolific keglers in the Dairy Queen Classic League at the Riverside. But that's the way it was.

Marlene Avery, a Moonlighter at the Riverside, didn't find much trouble in zooming to the top of the ladies' scoring. Putting together a 202 with two lesser scores, Marlene notched a hearty 556.

Brewers Trade

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers announced Wednesday the trade of left-handed pitcher John Morris to the San Francisco Giants for two young minor league pitchers.

The Brewers will receive Gary Ryerson, 23, a left-hander, and Leslie Scott, 25, a right-hander, both of whom pitched for the Giants Amarillo farm in the Texas League last season. Ryerson had a 14-9 record and a 2.61 earned run average and Scott had a 15-8 record and a 2.14 ERA.

Walsh Fired

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels fired General Manager Dick Walsh Wednesday night.

Team officials said "exploratory talks" have been held with Harry Dalton, vice president in charge of player personnel for the Baltimore Orioles, but no decision has been reached yet on whether he will succeed Walsh.

Ladies Minor: Mori Gustafson 196-518, Winnie Kilby 166-470 and Helen Anthony 161-466. Barb Stanko picked up the 4-7-10 split.

Ladies Major: Flo Albaugh 180-506, Marty Dentler 181-502, Mary Check 184-497, Mary Ellen Vizza 177-077, Ann Shanshala 174-471 and Rita Milley 172-496.

BOWLAWAY

Bowlerettes: Nel Orinko 186-505, Gerl Duell 179-490, Shirley Fitch 172-486, Virginia Swanson 172-461.

SUGAR BOWL

Eisenhower Girls: Sue Falconer 154-422, Sue Bauer 155-392, Gail Riley 140-390, Terri Gage 143-360 and Kathy Akley 125-354.

Youngsville City League: Joe Suppa 193-570 and John Zolko 208-548.

Wednesday Night Ladies: Sherry Johnson 176-494, Sue Clark 168-480 and Arlene Nelson 182-467.

LIMESTONE

Wednesday Women: Nancy Come 204-506, Joanne Terwilliger 169-490, Ginny Nelson 175-485, Buff Lindell 163-470, Ardele Shanley 161-470, Evelyn Holmes 161-465 and Hazel Beane 178-475.

RIVERSIDE LANES

Early Birds: Janice Acklin 185-491, Janette Brown 199-485, Red Walsh 166-469, Ruth Daehoussen 188-467 and Doris Esterbrook 161-466.

Dairy Queen Classic: Quent Holt 216-606, Chuck Perrin 211-603, John Clark 215-591, Ted Weatherbee 224-585, Bob Check 214-579, Busty Pintagro 199-576, Dave Johnson 237-567 and Al Johnson 195-560.

Standings

Connolly's 123½: Mr. Donut 115, Bill's Welding 112, Chimenti's 110½, Tuller's 106½, Penn Beer 101, Hull Electric 89½ and Morelli's 82.

K of C League: John Shanshala 225-576, El Tronics VI Frazier 178-477 and Linda Walters 165-463.

Moonlighters: Marlene Avery 202-556, Rita Rieder 179-507, Martha Warner 182-503, Lois Tannier 177-500, Sandie Carlson 181-496, Patti Colosimo 179-493, Joyce Olson 170-487, Nancy Dunn 168-486, Rosann Paul 170-463 and Louise Anderson 163-460.

Peg's League: Jean Gustafson 156-426, Bette Beyer 157-420, Jean Gustafson



Football Forecasts

by JOE HARRIS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971

Utah State, 24 San Diego State, 14

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971

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Alabama, 14	Houston, 7	Nebraska, 31	Oklahoma State, 7
Arizona State, 21	New Mexico, 14	North Carolina, 31	East Carolina, 14
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Arkansas, 54	North Texas State, 7	Northwestern, 21	Indiana, 14
Army, 17	Virginia, 14	Notre Dame, 24	So. California, 14
Auburn, 38	Clemson, 7	Ohio State, 24	Wisconsin, 14
Boston College, 21	Pittsburgh, 20	Ohio U., 21	Virginia Tech, 14
Brown, 17	Colgate, 14	Oklahoma, 31	Kansas State, 7
Citadel (The), 28	U. Tenn., 21	Oregon, 31	San Jose State, 14
Colorado, 24	Missouri, 7	Penn State, 31	Texas Christian, 7
Columbia, 24	Rutgers, 21	Princeton, 24	Pennsylvania, 14
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Delaware Valley, 20	Lipsia, 13	Stanford, 35	Washington St., 7
Denison, 28	Oberlin, 7	Susquehanna, 21	Lycorning, 7
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Florida State, 14	South Carolina, 13	Tennessee, 28	Mississippi State, 7
Florida, 24	Maryland, 21	Texas A. & M., 17	Baylor, 14
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Georgia, 42	Kentucky, 7	Texas, 28	Rice, 7
Holstra, 20	Vermont, 6	Toledo, 28	Dayton, 7
Idaho, 21	West Texas State, 14	Tulsa, 21	Brigham Young, 14
Indiana State, 21	Butler, 7	U.S.C. Academy, 28	Worcester Poly, 14
Indiana (Pa.), 21	Clarion State, 14	U.C.A., 24	California, 21
Iowa State, 17	Maryland, 21	Valparaiso, 20	Washington (St. Louis), 14
Kent State, 28	Xavier (Ohio), 14	Villanova, 24	Tampa, 21
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Michigan, 21	Minnesota, 7		

—PROS—

San Diego, 26 Buffalo, 20

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971

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Kansas City, 22	Washington, 20	St. Louis, 19	San Francisco, 17
Los Angeles, 20	Green Bay, 17		

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971

Minnesota, 17 Baltimore, 16

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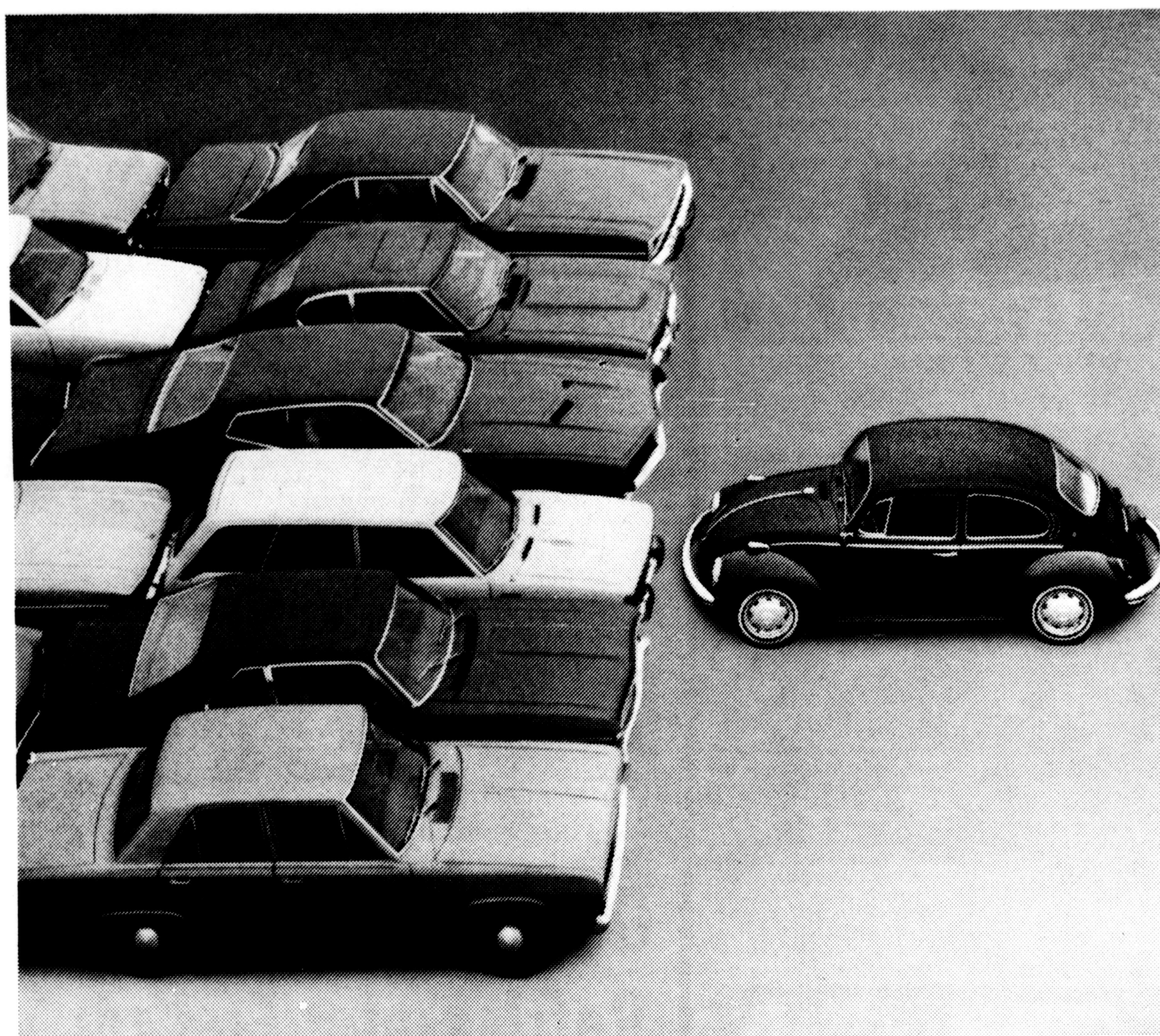
Warren, Pa.



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We can't prove it, but one thing's sure: We're twice as confident.

When you buy a new car from Volkswagen, you get a new car warranty for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first.*

When you buy a new car from any other known company in the world (unless you're interested in a Rolls-Royce), you receive a warranty for only 12 months or 12,000 miles.**

You see, we're the only ones who've stuck with one car model for 24 years. (A gutsy decision when you think we only sold 2 in 1949.)

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For only an authorized VW dealer offers VW Diagnosis. A series of 4 free checkups with special diagnostic equipment so advanced, it can tell you'll have a car problem before it becomes a big problem.

And if the problem is found (and covered) during the warranty period, we'll solve it for you free of charge.

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For over the years, two cars have consistently retained more of their original value than others: An old Volkswagen. And an old Cadillac.

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We're not the lowest-priced economy car you can buy. But once you thoroughly check into what you get for what you pay, you'll find very few car companies who, in reality, end up with their prices lower.

And none who start out with their standards higher.

*If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Ludlow Area News Notes

By PHYLLIS DAVIDSON
On October 12 the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a tureen dinner. Dessert was served from a beautifully appointed table featuring orange candles, jack-o-lanterns, gourds and a fall flower arrangement. Hostesses were the Misses Millie and Gladys Morelli and Mrs. Andrew Okruch.
Mrs. William Campbell presided at the business meeting Mrs. Andrew Okruch was named Chaplain to replace Mrs. Ward Anderson. The group will again sponsor the Girl Scouts for the coming year. Mrs. Andrew Misulich and Mrs. Irvin Stenberg will represent the auxiliary at the Community Halloween party. Mrs. Ward Anderson was in charge of the program on Pennsylvania and handed out brochures on Pa emblems.
The Hamilton Township PTA will hold their meeting on October 26 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be American Education Week.
The Rebekah Circle held their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence O. Larson. The group

will collect blankets and clothing for the Lutheran World Relief for Mideast Asia. Members will appreciate all donations. The ingathering will be November 1 & 2 at the Moriah Lutheran Church. Clothes must be usable and no larger than a size 12 as the people are smaller in stature. Dessert was served by the hostess, Mrs. Neil Davidson.
Mrs. Anthony North of Gowanda, N.Y. spent three days with her mother, Mrs. Twila Larson. On October 13, Mrs. Larson celebrated her 73rd birthday with many relatives and friends visiting her.
Mrs. Lawrence O. Larson, Becky and Carrie spent the weekend at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson, Corning, N.Y. On Saturday evening they visited at Corning College.
Mr. and Mrs. Evar Swanson, Fillmore, N.Y. visited at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, on Friday. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, a brother.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson were Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson of Jamestown, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Warren and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson.
Roy Davidson was honored guest at his home on Saturday evening at a surprise birthday party by his daughter, Mr. and Ms. Clifford Brown of Kane. A social evening was enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Twenty-five friends and relatives attended. Out of town

guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton of Kane and Miss Loretta Castor of Sheffield.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drogowski of Pittsburgh were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a neighborhood party held at their summer home in Ludlow. They were married in Pittsburgh on Sept. 17, 1946. Twenty neighbors were present and presented the couple with two lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Anderson showed slides of the centennial and a social evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served from an attractively

decorated table featuring a fall flower arrangement by Mrs. Ernest Anderson and candles.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Debbie and Karen Fishlock of Kenmore, N.Y. were weekend guests of Mrs. Gust Carlson.
Church Notes
On Sunday at the First Mission Church the Rev. Eric Edmun spoke on the scripture from Romans 1:3-4. Special numbers "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Give Me Oil In My Lamp" were sung by the Sunday School. Responsive reading was "God's Kindness".

At the Moriah Lutheran Church on Sunday the Rev. Carl F. Eliason used as his sermon topic "Authority On Earth To Forgive Sins". Acolyte was Tom Johnson. Memorial gifts were in memory of Frank E. Nelson by Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Schmidt, Orlan, California and Evelyn J. Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn. In memory of Mrs. Robert E. Olson by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Johnson and Mrs. Karin Neiberhr, New Port Richie, Fla.
The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence W. Baldwin were hosts to a group of senior citizens from the

United Methodist Church. Franklin on Monday and Tuesday in Olmsted Manor.
Twenty wives of United Methodist Ministers of the Jamestown, N.Y. District held their annual Fall Retreat at the Manor during the past week.
Reverend Gale W. Cook, pastor of the Oakland Avenue United Methodist Church, Sharon led a group of his people in a weekend spiritual life retreat in Olmsted Manor. The Rev. Melvin Stewart of Clarion was the resource person.
The Rev. Judson McConnell, Chaplain at Westminster

College, New Wilmington was the counselor for a team of youth from the college in a weekend retreat in the Olmsted Manor bungalow.
Mrs. Herbert E. Boyd attended the fall retreat for ministers wives of the Western Pennsylvania Conference. United Methodist Church in Jumonville on Monday and Tuesday and the Annual Meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the Western Pennsylvania Conference at Bethel Park, Pittsburgh on Wednesday and Thursday.

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Shop your Big City Store Thursday 9:30 to 5

New!

Gibson Portable Dishwasher

Something Special with 2-level Water distribution and Soft Food disposer

At an incredible low price!

\$199⁹⁵

- ✓ 2-level water distribution for maximum washing action on each rack.
- ✓ Soft Food Disposer that grinds up any leftovers that can be cut up with a knife to eliminate plate scraping.
- ✓ Two wash cycles! 4 rinse cycles! Rinse and hold! Rinse and dry! Plate Warm! Utensil Soak!
- ✓ Detergent and rinse additive dispenser.
- ✓ Self cleaning porcelain enamel interior.

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CERTIFICATE PRESENTED

Jim Gibson, left, vice president of Warren Lions Club, presents a certificate of appreciation to Kathy Brennan, right, speaker at the club's Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Penn-Laurel Restaurant. Miss Brennan showed slides and spoke on her visit to the United Nations last summer. Sunday, Oct. 24, is world-wide United Nations Day. The trip was sponsored by the Warren IOOF.

Welfare Office Reports Reduced Check Volume

The volume of emergency checks issued by the Public Assistance system has been reduced 28 per cent through improved procedures and the redefining of the term "emergency." State Secretary of Public Welfare Helene Wohlgemuth said today.
One of the Public Welfare Secretary's major actions early this year, aimed at stemming abuse of the emergency check service, was the tightening of controls to assure that only those in genuine need of emergency grants received aid on an emergency basis.
Generally, unemployment for one month and the exhaustion of each and credit are the criteria

applied for an emergency. In the absence of these conditions there must be "a demonstrated emergency" including documented evidence of the inability to meet one or more of the basic living requirements without immediate cash.
An immediate need for cash is never considered to exist for applicants living with relatives who have income.
"We are not trying to be punitive," Mrs. Wohlgemuth said. "We are merely insisting that Public Assistance be administered responsibly. We must get the management part of our operation under control before we can fully develop our program ideas."

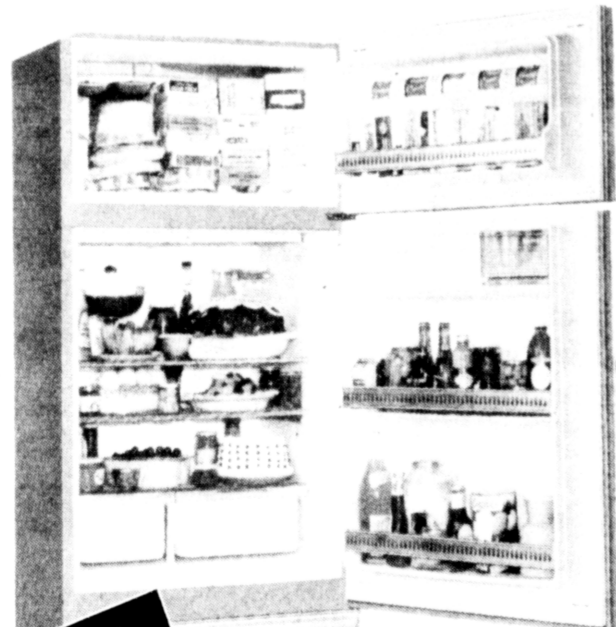
10-year guarantee!

Gibson 16 cubic foot Refrigerator-Freezer

Levinson Brothers low, low price

\$278⁸⁸

Regularly \$339.95! Save \$81.07!



10-Year Guarantee

- ✓ Frost clear in both refrigerator and freezer.
- ✓ 126-pound freezer has built-in juice rack and frozen food package rack
- ✓ Vegetable crispier and meat keeper.
- ✓ Egg rack in door.
- ✓ White, avocado or harvest gold.

We service what we sell!

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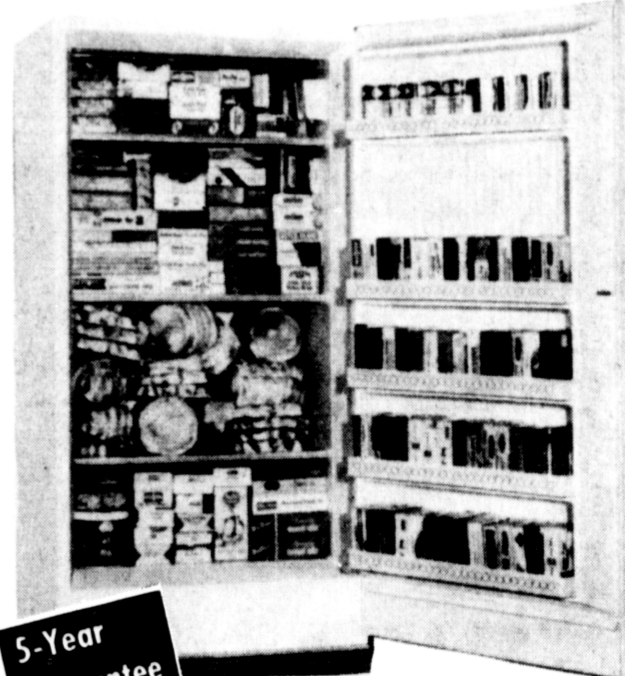
5-year guarantee!

Gibson 542-Pound Food Freezer

Levinson Brothers low, low price

\$199

Compare at \$269.95! Save \$70.95!



5-Year Guarantee

- ✓ Multi magnet door seal; plus 2 keys.
- ✓ Food protection plan up to \$150 for 3-years for loss of food due to freezer malfunction.
- ✓ Full-door storage with juice rack and frozen food rack.

We service what we sell!

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TODAY ONLY

Kohner[®]

Game of Trouble

\$199

No Phone Calls!

No layaways!

No lower price anywhere!

Levinson Brothers downstairs

People Make It Happen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — People make it happen. . . like a 90-mile commuter, a lady minister, a zoo keeper who keeps his monkeys in screams.

Nearly every day in his Monday-to-Friday work week Willard S. Boothby Jr., rides 90 miles by train between his Philadelphia home and New York City, morning and night.

He loves it, calls the two-hour trip "the prize part of the day with no phones ringing."

Boothby is president of a Wall Street brokerage firm. On the train he finds he can study the newspapers, read up on reports, dictate letters and memos.

"I don't know how I'd manage otherwise," he says.

When he has to stay overnight in New York, and then ride the cab to the office Boothby says he feels lost, "unread and undictated."

A Minnesota farm girl who taught school in Montana is assistant pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Lewistown. It's still a most unusual job for a woman.

"I guess I just kind of grew into it," says the Rev. Betty Loomer. "I was always working in the church, active in Sunday school youth groups, and camp counselor in the summer. It was just a natural progression more than anything else."

Without a white collar, and without a shove from Women's Lib, lady ministers are multiplying. Miss Loomer, a graduate of the Princeton N.J. Seminary where there were five gals in a class of 120, says the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. now boasts 130 ordained women. But only 30 are doing parish work.

"I've had no grief about discrimination, but a lot of girls do experience this," she says, "even from fellow seminarians. We are aware that a lot of them are sympathetic and open about it, but some don't see any place for us."

Miss Loomer likes the work. "It has given me the opportunity to work with children, to travel," she says. "People tie it all together. I enjoy different kinds of people. I enjoy doing things with people."

So does Boo Wells, who is 24, black, and a dropout from a Philadelphia ghetto high school who overcame scrapes with the police to go back and graduate. And now he's at Pennsylvania State University.

Wells is a student in art education on the State College campus, making it there under a special education opportunity program for the financially disadvantaged.

Last spring Wells and his wife, Natalie—a Penn State sociology major—were the prime movers in what was tabbed the "Renaissance Festival." It was a 10-day program of art, music, theater, culture and fun that focused on the needs of the disadvantaged.

Wells thinks more kids like him need to get to college, and he says he wants to spend his life seeing that they get their chance.

"I'd like to go on to graduate school if I can and teach fine arts," Wells says. "At first I thought I'd like to teach at the high school level, but that would be reaching maybe just 150 or 200 kids a year."

"I think I can make a bigger contribution by teaching the teachers who teach the students I want to reach in the first place. I think art is the best medium for what I want to do. It's very flexible, and responds to the needs of the people."

BRAIN FACTORIES: An Irish poet is a new addition to the Swarthmore College faculty. Brandon Kennelly, on a sabbatical from Trinity College in Dublin, is known for such prize-winning poems as "Cast a Gold Edge," and "Let Fall No Burning Leaf." And he also wrote the novel, "The Crooked Cross. You guessed it. . . he'll be teaching English poetry and Irish writings. . . The Pennsylvania School Study Council, representing 71 districts with pupil enrollment ranging from 950 to 18,000, is headed this year by W. Michael Weader, superintendent of the Selinsgrove Area Public Schools. The Council is concerned about making things better for principals, teachers and pupils across the state—no easy task. . . Elizabethtown College has added a new evening degree: social work. Before this fall one could earn a degree only in business administration by attending classes at night. . . Temple University's Will Beth Stephens, a professor of special education, has been named by President Nixon to his 21-member Committee on Mental Retardation.

A STOLEN SMILE: "The real problem of your leisure is how to keep other people from using it."—Beaver Falls News Tribune.

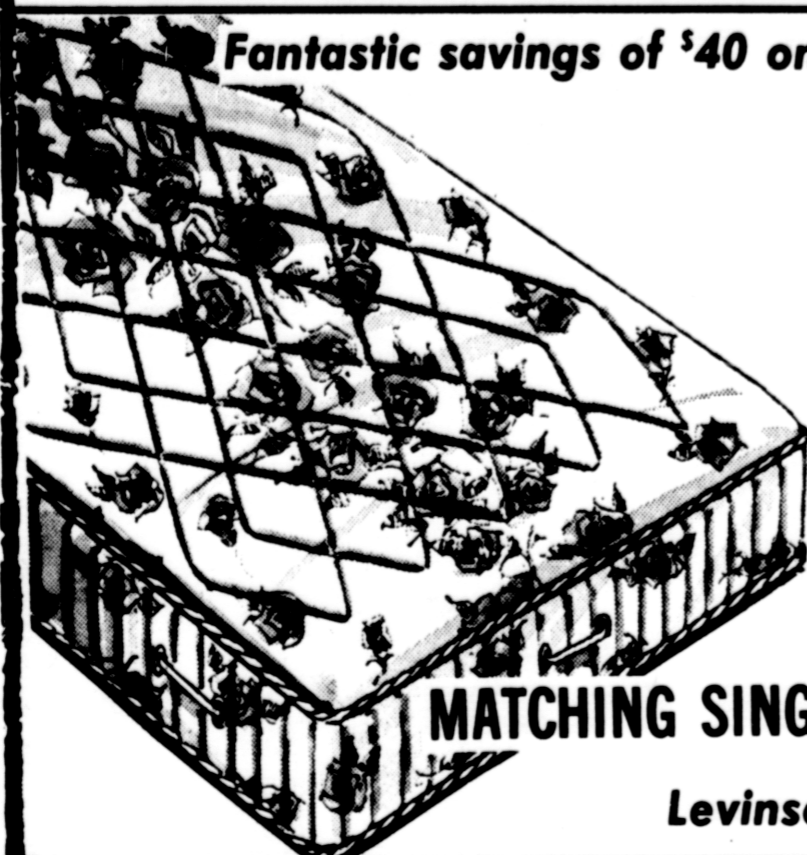


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I have personally checked, and double-checked and can assure all of our customers these prices are absolutely the lowest prices anywhere. In addition to these rock-bottom prices, we offer our usual fine service and personal attention as well as prompt delivery. And as always, we stand behind each and every piece of merchandise sold. 100% complete satisfaction is what we want to give you. And thanks for your continued patronage.

Richard A. Sealise, mgr.

Shop today — Thursday 9:30 to 5. Shop Friday 9:30 to 9. Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5.



Fantastic savings of \$40 on a set!

Restonic®
Vita Posture Supreme
\$59⁹⁵

Regularly \$79.95. Save \$20 each!

- ✓ Your Choice of single or double size.
- ✓ Quilted top. Extra-firm construction.

MATCHING SINGLE OR DOUBLE BOX SPRING - \$59⁹⁵

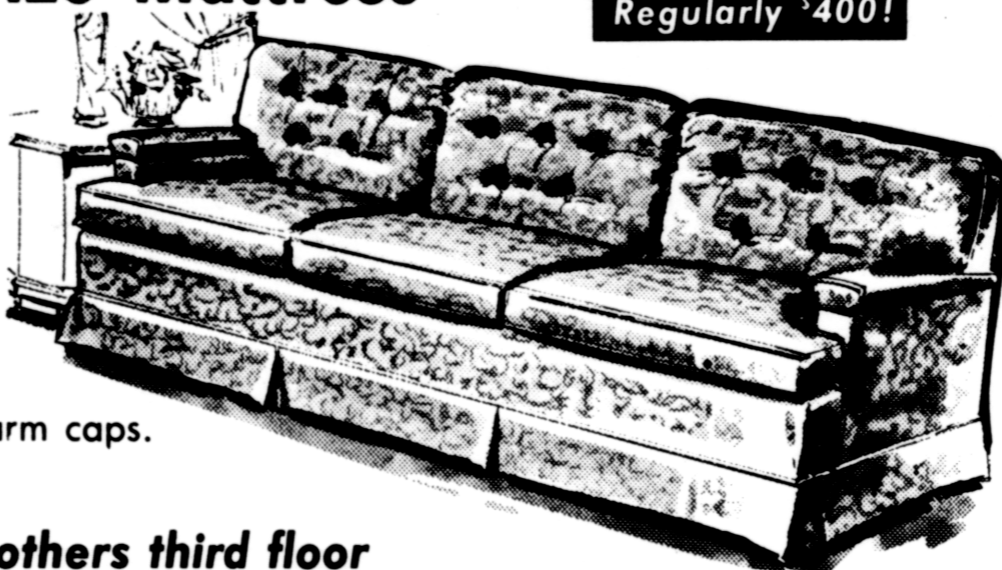
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Queen Size Sleep Sofa with Queen Size Mattress **\$219⁹⁰**

Regularly \$400!

- ✓ Magnificent 24-hour sofa; generously proportioned.
- ✓ Queen-size bed—a big 65x73-inch mattress folds up inside.
- ✓ Plump, latex foam cushions.
- ✓ Hardwood frame.
- ✓ Fully lined skirt; protective arm caps.
- ✓ Beautiful brocade cover.



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✓ Check and ✓ Double Check
this list for great buys!

'235 7-PIECE CHROMCRAFT DELUXE DINETTE SET . . . \$119⁹⁰
Table with 2 leaves; 6 chairs.

'11 CONTOUR BEDREST PILLOWS . . . \$4⁸⁸
Contour or Arm styles. Pretty colors and prints.

GENUINE INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET
Use It Anywhere!
Vacuums clean. Avocado only. **\$1⁹⁹** square yard

30-INCH WALNUT RECORD CABINET . . . \$9⁸⁸
Regularly \$25. Sold in the carton. Easy to assemble.

'65 CRAWFORD SOLID MAPLE BOOKCASE . . . \$39⁹⁰

'110 SOLID MAPLE DROP LID DESK . . . \$79⁹⁰

'137.50 JAMESTOWN MADDOX KNEEHOLE DESK . . . \$99⁹⁰

'32.50 LADDERBACK GRANNY ROCKER . . . \$19⁹⁰

'100 HANDPAINTED PINE ROCKER . . . \$88

'185 DECORATOR STYLED CURIO CABINET . . . \$119⁹⁰
Glass shelves, mirror backed. Built-in light.

'35 SPANISH STYLED WALL ENSEMBLE . . . \$28⁸⁸
Mirror and shelf with 2 matching candle sconces.

'5 SOLID MAPLE MILK STOOL WITH CARRY HANDLE . . . \$2¹⁹

'80 POE DECORATOR TABLES IN 3 STYLES . . . \$48⁸⁸
Made by Western Stickley. Slate, Marble or Glass top.

SPANISH DINING ROOM SUITE **\$388⁸⁸**
✓ Regularly \$485. Save \$96.12!
✓ Table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs.
✓ Matching china. ✓ Oak or Pecan.

'8.95 SAMSONITE CARD TABLE . . . \$5⁸⁸
30 by 30 inches. Bronze tone frame; Avocado top.

HUSKY BUNK BED SET, guard rail and ladder . . . \$48⁸⁸
Sturdy three-inch stock. Mattresses and platform not included.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Rich! Plush! Fabulously low priced!



Johnson/Carper Quality-Made

Decorator-Styled Chairs

2 for \$128⁸⁸

- ✓ Values to \$95! Save up to \$61.12 when you buy 2!
- ✓ Colonial style! Swivel Rockers! Plush Tub Chairs in designer accent colors.
- ✓ All quality built—value priced.
- ✓ All Scotchgard® against spills.

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ANY 3 UNITS ONLY \$99⁹⁰
in Modern Walnut



- ✓ Sliding door with inside units.
- ✓ Unit with drop-lid desk.
- ✓ 3-drawer unit.

Each unit measures 24x11½x66 inches tall. All surfaces are vinyl-clad to resist spills, stains, mars.

All sold in the Carton. Easily Assembled.

Modern Kneehole 4-drawer Desk . . . \$38⁸⁸
regular \$49.95
Record and Cassette Cabinet . . . \$18⁸⁸
regular \$25.00

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I have personally checked, and double-checked and can assure all of our customers these prices are absolutely the lowest prices anywhere. In addition to these rock-bottom prices, we offer our usual fine service and personal attention as well as prompt delivery. And as always, we stand behind each and every piece of merchandise sold. 100% complete satisfaction is what we want to give you. And thanks for your continued patronage.

Richard A. Scalise, mgr.

Levinson Brothers ✓ Check and ✓ Double Check Furniture Sale

Shop today — Thursday 9:30 to 5. Shop Friday 9:30 to 9. Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5.

'543
regular

Edinboro Quality Sofas

\$299⁹⁰

Covered in tough-wearing, durable Herculon with all the features you'd expect in finer sofas.

'575 and
'580 regular

Edinboro Decorator Sofas

\$388⁸⁸

Rich, decorator-styled fabric blends. Plain or tufted backs with all the great Edinboro features.

Hickory Parlor Extra-long and High Back Sofas

\$359⁹⁰

- ✓ Green or gold nylon covers!
- ✓ Lifetime construction!

Hickory Parlor Sofas in Standard Lengths

\$319⁹⁰

- ✓ Green or gold nylon covers.
- ✓ Lifetime construction guarantee.



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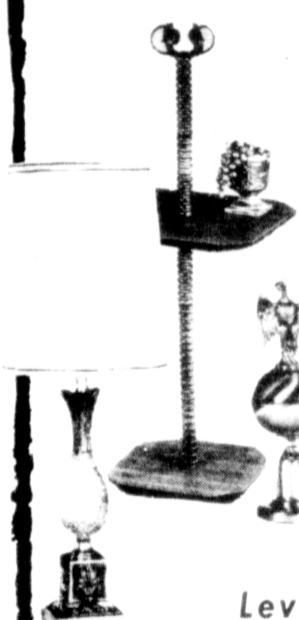
There's a style to complement your
decor on sale today!

'35 Marble Tray
Floor Lamps \$24⁸⁸

Classic style with brass columns.

'35 Decorator Styled
Mercury Table Lamps . . \$19⁹⁰

Lots of styles to choose from.
Quality lamps in crystal, brass,
brushed bronze, wood bases.



'75 Decorator Styled
Floor Lamps \$58⁸⁸

'50 Decorator Styled
Floor Lamps \$38⁸⁸

Beautiful designs. Some with
3-way switch.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Floor Care Sale

Compare! No lower price anywhere!

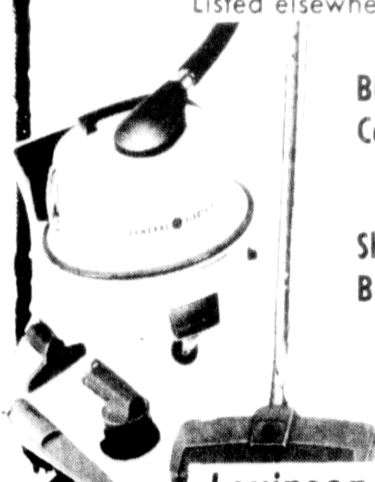
Hoover #589 Upright \$49⁹⁰
Compare at \$79.95! Save \$30.05!

GE Canister and attachments . . \$38⁸⁸
Regular \$59.95! Save \$21.07!

GE U-8 Upright Cleaner \$38⁸⁸
Listed elsewhere at \$49.95.

Bissell Electrofoam
Carpet Shampooer \$34⁸⁸
Listed at \$44.95.

Shetland Electric
Broom \$12⁸⁸
Listed at \$22.95.



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Special!

A '35 Value Marble Tray
Floor Lamp
Only

When your purchase totals
\$199 or more during this sale.

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Charming, Early American.

Jamestown, Quality

Crawford Maple Tables

\$39⁹⁰



Cocktail, End, or Lamp
tables. Solidly built, rich,
burnished finish.

'65
Regular
Price

Save
Up To
\$25.10!

Levinson Brothers third floor

Classic styling for your home!

Western Stickley

Marble Top Tables

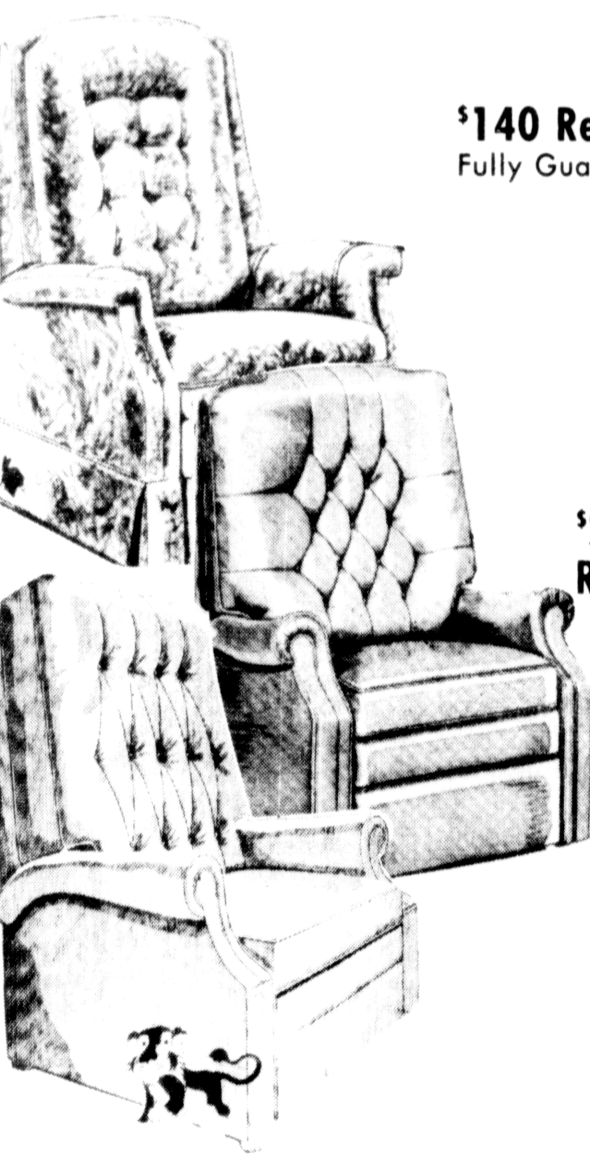
\$39⁹⁰
Values
to '65



Save up to \$25.10 each on
end, lamp or classic style cock-
tail tables. Imported marble
tops. Save up to \$25.10.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Relax in a Recliner or Comfy Swivel Pontiac! Burris Tiger Tamer! Heater/Vibrator Recliner!



'140 Regular
Fully Guaranteed

Heater-Vibrator-Recliner . . . \$88⁸⁸

- ✓ Adjusts to three positions while it soothes and relaxes away tension.
- ✓ Heater and Vibrator soothes tense muscles.
- ✓ Sturdy double-doweled frames; Shepherd casters.
- ✓ Baitaflex cover in chestnut or oxblood.

'214.50
Regular

Burris Tiger Tamer \$169⁹⁰

- ✓ Tames even the toughest tiger to a pussycat.
- ✓ Extra-sturdy for big men.
- ✓ Bronze, green, or gold.

'160
Regular

Pontiac Swivel Rocker . . . \$128⁸⁸

- ✓ 100% crushed nylon velvet cover.
- ✓ Choose gold, melon, or green.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Investigation Shows Gas Leak Caused Blaze In Nursing Home

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — A gas leak in a clothes dryer was blamed by a state fire investigator Wednesday as the apparent cause of a smoky fire that took the lives of all 15 residents of a nursing home.

State officials began an investigation of the Geiger Nursing Home where the Tuesday night fire occurred.

"It was horrible," said Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings, who had asked the state Welfare Department and the Department of Labor and Industry to conduct full investigations.

Jennings said 12 of the victims died of smoke inhalation. The other three died of burns. They ranged in age from 72 to 96.

Norton Greening, a state fire marshal, said it appeared that the fire was caused by a gas leak in the rear of a commercial-type clothes dryer in a laundry room at the end of the residential wing.

"We found a loose thermocouple and a loose connection for the pilot light," he said, adding that the thermocouple was a control valve that could shut the pilot light off.

"We theorize that the gas accumulated and spontaneously ignited somehow," he said.

Only a licensed practical nurse, on duty alone at the time the fire broke out around 8 p.m., escaped the blaze as it filled the residential wing of the L-shaped, one-story frame structure with thick, black smoke.

The victims, all but one in their 80s and 90s and many of them bedridden, were found lying in bed, on the floor or sitting in chairs in their rooms on either side of a corridor.

"The entire area was engulfed with smoke, there wasn't too much flame," Jennings said. "It was very dense smoke and you could see it for miles."

The fire was discovered by the nurse, Vaudine Lyon, 41, of Hawley, who was using the dryer.

"When she discovered the fire it was too late," Jennings said. "She couldn't get down the hall."

Blaze To Be Probed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police and fire officials said they have launched an investigation into the cause of a fire in suburban North Braddock that destroyed four buildings and left three families homeless Wednesday.

Damage in the pre-dawn blaze, which resulted in three firemen being treated for smoke inhalation, has been estimated at \$75,000.

When she tried to use the phone it was dead. She went outside and tried to yell for help but it's in a rural area and when firemen arrived all they remember seeing was a person in a white uniform outside."

She was treated for minor burns and shock at Wayne County Memorial Hospital.

Jennings did voice concern that only one person was on duty at the time.

"I feel it is completely impossible for one person to take care of 15 people like this," he said.

"It is impossible for one person to organize and get these people out. Some were bedridden."

A spokesman for the Welfare Department said the home had passed inspection on Sept. 21 and its license was automatically renewed through Oct. 27, 1972.

He said state law required only one nurse to be on duty

from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. for up to 18 patients.

Smith, whose department is responsible for certifying that the building had adhered to the fire and panic code, said the home had been inspected on August 24 and had passed inspection.

Asked if the gas connections would ordinarily have been inspected during routine inspection, Smith said "Yes, but it could have been defective and have escaped our notice."

The building had no alarm system or sprinkler system. Smith said they were not required for structures of that type, although the legislature has held hearings on amending the code.

The owners, Harvey Geiger and his wife, Joyce, who have operated the nursing home on Pennsylvania Route 191 for 15 years, were not at home when the fire broke out.

Nursing Home Safety In State Questioned

HARRISBURG (AP) — How safe are nursing homes in Pennsylvania?

An old question with new impetus in light of the Honesdale fire, the second nursing home fatal fire in the state this year. In August, a fire in Beaver County claimed one life.

Labor and Industry Secretary Paul J. Smith, whose department is responsible for making fire inspections at the homes, has said repeatedly that existing fire laws are not good enough.

Before leaving for Honesdale to inspect the scene, Smith pointed to two proposed requirements that could have meant a difference — a sprinkler system and a smoke detector system.

"I am not suggesting that had these regulations been in effect the tragedy at Honesdale would not necessarily have occurred," he said. "I am saying, however, that such regulations may well have increased the possibility of lives being saved."

Labor and Industry records show the private nursing home in Honesdale "fully conformed with the codes and regulations administered by the department," Smith said.

"I am compelled to say, however, that following a study of these regulations and the inspection of many nursing facilities across the state earlier this year, I became painfully aware that the codes and regulations

are clearly inadequate. "They do not provide for sufficient safety for the occupants," Smith said.

Another official in Labor and Industry said sprinkler and smoke detection systems would have become part of the total fire requirement for nursing homes more than a month ago if it had not been for opposition from many nursing home operators and lobbyists.

According to state figures, there are 597 licensed nursing homes in the Commonwealth, plus 58 county homes for the aged and infirmed.

The state Welfare Department which issues nursing home licenses after Labor and Industry makes its fire inspections, says profit and nonprofit nursing homes and county homes under its jurisdiction have nearly 57,000 beds. And most are filled.

Under state law, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton create and govern their own codes for nursing homes.

A Labor and Industry spokesman said there are 12 citations on record against nursing homes in the state and "I know there are more — I don't know how many — that haven't come in from the regional offices yet." He said the citations are for such things as inadequate lighting, improper storage of flammable materials, poor fire escapes and faulty wiring.

Chamber Dinner Speaker Will Be Noted Humorist



WERMONT

Noted humorist Irv Wermont will be the guest speaker at the Warren County Chamber of Commerce's fifth annual dinner meeting on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Beaty Junior High School.

Wermont, who has spoken at over 1800 affairs, believes that people would live longer and have richer lives if they exchanged their worries for laughs.

Other highlights of the annual affair will be the presentation of the Community Service Award, the Plus Awards and the installation of new officers.

Merle B. Mitcham, chamber president, will be the master of ceremonies at the annual dinner. Mark Goumas is chairman of the dinner committee.

The dinner is open to all chamber members and their guests. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the chamber office.

AP Editors Pick New Orleans Site

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The board of directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association Tuesday chose New Orleans as the site of the 1977 convention. It will be held Nov. 15-18.

The APME board met prior to the start of this year's 38th annual meeting at Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

In 1973 the meeting will be held in Cleveland, and in 1974 in Long Beach, Calif., and in 1975 in Williamsburg, Va. The 1976 site is still open.

The first Japanese delegation to America arrived in 1860. The ship voyage took five weeks.

House Defeats Bill To Revise Pennsylvania's Divorce Law

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House rumbled through 90 minutes of debate Wednesday, before defeating a bill to revise Pennsylvania's divorce laws.

The 75-112 vote on the legislation reflected individual convictions rather than party positions.

Supporters argued that present statutes must be changed because they encourage people to lie to obtain a divorce.

Opponents said the measure would make divorce easier, helping to break down the sanctity of marriage.

The main contention centered on addition of a new ground for divorce: an 18-month separation period, followed by both parties agreeing to termination of marriage.

The separation time would be

18 months for parents of children under 18, but one year for parents of children over 18.

The debate included recurring references to religion, morality and motherhood.

After the vote, chief sponsor David N. Savitt, D-Philadelphia, had the bill revived on the House calendar for future consideration. But he conceded the measure was virtually dead for this session.

Oddly enough, opponents tried to delay a vote until the House returns after the Nov. 2 election. As it turned out, delay was unnecessary, since the opposition had the votes to kill the bill.

Both houses adjourned Wednesday until Nov. 8.

Many of the legislative opponents are Catholic. The Pennsylv-

ania Catholic Conference, which represents clergy and lay members of the state's eight Catholic dioceses, lobbied vigorously against the bill.

Savitt, in his opening shot, argued, "This bill will make long overdue changes. It's by no means radical. The bill will not make divorce easier, and it will not lead to trial marriages. It will permit uncontested divorce without perjury."

Proponents have argued all along that to obtain divorce under current state law, the parties often have to lie under oath. The present law, in addition to the indignities of desertion and cruelty, allows the following grounds for divorce: Impotency, bigamy, adultery, fraud, force or coercion and

conviction of certain crimes. These grounds would have remained under Savitt's bill.

"Under this bill, the two parties could say, 'I'm not a bad guy. I'm not a bad woman. We just can't make it together,'" Savitt said.

MORE, MORE, MORE

H12nzt1by1wd20
HARRISBURG Legislative NL
Bjt add H11n. said.

But it was the opponents' day, and the chief speaker against the measure, Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, argued:

"If the bill passes, we're saying we don't care what you do — if you want a divorce, you can come in and get it. The backbone of our society is the family. We're trying to protect motherhood and womanhood."

Mullen has long been the champion of Catholic positions before the legislature.

But another Catholic, Rep. Russell J. LaMarca, D-Berks, supported the bill, saying it would bring justice to an area that badly needed reform.

"My religion doesn't condone divorce," he said. "But my religion doesn't have the right to force its view on others."

Despite placing the bill back on the House calendar, Savitt commented, he saw no hope of getting the bill passed this session. He had introduced a similar bill last year, and it died in committee.

"Everything's been done at this point," he said. "If it couldn't pass under these circumstances, I just don't think it could pass."

Asked if pressure from the Catholic Church killed the bill, Savitt replied, "I don't know that you can say it was killed by the philosophy of the members of the House. A majority of the members was philosophically against the bill."

Senate Postpones Action On Goddard's Nomination

HARRISBURG (AP) —

Faced with threatened delaying tactics by a few members, the Senate Wednesday put off action for at least two more weeks on the nomination of Dr. Maurice Goddard to head the new Department of Environmental Resources.

Senate opponents of the appointment have stalled a vote on confirmation since last spring. Meanwhile the veteran conservationist is serving as acting secretary.

Sen. Robert Gerhart Jr., D-Berks, chairman of the Executive Nominations Committee, released the appointment which was tabled.

Despite urging of Gov. Shapp and most members of the Senate, a handful of southeastern Pennsylvania Republicans said they would object if the nomination were called to a vote. Senate rules would have blocked a vote then for the day.

The Senate adjourned Wednesday until Nov. 8 for its election recess.

Rather than having the objection lodged, Gerhart declined to call for a vote and said he would try to work out the

difficulties during the recess.

"We will have an executive session when we return and we will work on this nomination," Gerhart said. "I don't think anyone can come up with the same name of anybody in the state or in the nation who would have better credentials than Dr. Goddard."

Goddard headed the Department of Forest and Waters for the past 16 years. In January it was merged into Environmental Resources.

But Goddard's qualifications were not the source of the trouble. The principal objection centers on an 86-foot high dam Goddard wants at a state park project in Montgomery County.

Sen. Edwin G. Holl, R-Montgomery, a chief opponent, said he wanted Goddard to meet with Senate leaders and county officials to discuss the project. "I'm disturbed by reports

that he refused to meet with us," Holl said.

Gerhart said Goddard didn't refuse the meeting but said it would serve no purpose because all the available data have already been studied.

Sen. Richard Tilghman, R-Montgomery, criticized Goddard for his original opposition to formation of the new department. Goddard had thought the agency would be too big because it encompassed all aspects of the state's ecology efforts.

But the most stunning objection came from Sen. William E. Duffield, D-Fayette, the maverick who bucked his party by voting against the income tax bill.

"Before voting for Goddard I want clarification whether he intends to use environmental money for political purposes," Duffield said.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

THE DODGE BOYS THINK ABOUT YOU.



ARE YOU HOPING THE OLD FAMILY BUDGET CAN AFFORD A NEW CAR THIS YEAR?

GOOD NEWS! THE FAMILY-SIZED CORONET STILL FITS YOUR FAMILY, YOUR GARAGE, AND YOUR BUDGET.

WE THINK IT'S TIME TO FILL THE GAP LEFT BY FORD AND CHEVY. Dodge designed its 1972 Coronet to be just one thing: a solid, family-sized four-door. Not a giant-sized, high-priced car, but one still priced where most families can afford to buy it. Every '72 Dodge Coronet gives you four doors for easy entry and exit, room for six people, a big trunk, and styling that you'll be proud of. You can choose from the lower priced Coronet four-door sedan or the more luxurious Coronet Custom four-door sedan. Plus three station wagon models — the value-priced Coronet wagon, the Coronet Custom wagon, and the top-of-the-line Coronet Crestwood wagon. They're all on display right now at the Dodge Boys'. Stop in and drive a Coronet today.



Dodge

AUTHORIZED DEALERS



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Warren, Pa.



WARREN NATIONAL BANK
OFFICES IN WARREN, FOREST, MC KEAN & ELK COUNTIES
SERVING KINZUA COUNTRY

You better watch out.



There are only ten more weeks until Christmas

Wednesday, October 27, is the final day for payments on your 1971 Christmas Clubs.

Community Service And Personal Accomplishment: Senior Citizens Find Both At The Warren Senior Center



FRAGMENTED SILHOUETTES — JUST FOR FUN PROJECTS
of Bessie Stone and Hadsel Wright (Photo - Betz)

Bulls Wed 60 Years

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury Bull is gathering in Meadville at the residence of a newly married granddaughter and her husband for a reception to honor the couple on their 60th wedding anniversary.

A reception for the couple is to be held Sunday, October 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beers, 710 Ravine st., Meadville, followed by dinner to be held at the Cottage at 6 p.m. Members of the family from Warren, Pittsburgh, Tuckanock and Mifflintown, Pa., Cleveland, Ohio and Sabastopol, California are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bull were married Oct. 25, 1911, and now reside at 8505 Springvale rd., Silver Spring, Maryland.

Their daughter, Mrs. Roger W. Thoma, resides in Warren, and is visited often by the couple.

Their only son, Commander R. S. Bull, Jr., was lost in action in World War II, and was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross and had a naval vessel "USS Richard Bull" christened in his memory.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an officer in the United States Army who has a suggestion for that young bride whose husband is in Vietnam and whose mother is dying of cancer. I hope she will advise her husband to apply for a compassionate assignment at a post near her parents' home. This would enable her to be with her mother as long as possible -- and to help with the younger sister and brothers. She could also give her father the emotional support he needs at this difficult time in his life.

If her soldier husband runs into resistance when he makes this request, he should ask his chaplain to intervene. He should also request help from his two senators and his congressman. What I'm saying is he should not give up. He should try until he gets the assignment.

I speak with authority because I made the mistake of not being persistent in a similar hardship situation and I have regretted it ever since. Good luck to him. — 1st Infantry, Fresno, California

DEAR IST: Thank you for the suggestion. I received a great many letters from readers who felt I had given the wrong advice -- but you were the only one who came up with a practical alternative. Thank you very much.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Me writing to YOU. I can't believe it, but here I am -- ashamed because I can't handle this problem myself.

My mother came to live with us over a year ago. She was very sick and needed care. In June she had surgery, made a remarkable recovery and now looks and feels better than I do. Mother is 68 years old, financially independent, owns two lovely homes and has many friends -- 2,000 miles away.

Since she has regained her health I feel like a prisoner in my own home. She includes herself in all our social activities, just assumes she is invited. Wherever we go, she goes. Every day she says, "I'm so happy here. I'll never live alone again."

Mother may be happy but I am miserable. I used to look forward to her visits and we even enjoyed taking her on vacations, but to have her with me 24 hours a day is driving me crazy. I find myself hiding in my room.

I'd never ask her to move. I don't want to hurt her, yet I feel gutless for not being able to free myself. Am I a bad daughter because I can't openly share my home with my mother? I am boxed in on all sides. You are my only hope. She reads your column every day. Maybe she'll recognize herself. — Anonymous Of Course

DEAR AN: She won't recognize herself. She'll think she's the exception -- and there ARE exceptions, but they are as scarce as hen's teeth. Instead of hiding in your room, go sit with a counselor for an hour a day, twice a week. You need to ventilate your hostility and your frustration. Perhaps in the process of ventilation you'll open some doors to self-understanding and learn to tolerate your mother -- or find the strength to free yourself.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

By JO BETZ
Although their children have long ago grown up and gone on to lead their own lives, men and women who are members of the Warren Senior Center are making the Christmas morning of underprivileged Warren County kids a little nicer by helping to see they have a few presents to open.

In cooperation with the Warren Kiwanis, Senior Center members are putting wheels back on toy trucks and cars, repairing damaged doll cribs and baby buggies, and repainting scooters to make them look as good as new.

The toys are collected by the Kiwanis Club, and picked up each week beginning in September. Most of the work is done on Wednesday mornings, under the direction of Harold Sigworth, who is in charge of the woodworking shop at the center.

"It gives us something to keep us busy," Sigworth said, "and lets us help the kids in the community too. Only trouble is, we don't have enough people to help and some of the toys aren't getting done."

Any senior citizen who wishes to help may call Mrs. Mary Crozier at the center during the day.

Another project going on at the Center on Wednesday mornings is done "just for fun."

The project, "Fragmented Silhouettes," is directed by Hadsel Wright, and men and women both seem to enjoy making the plaques.

"The silhouettes are all hand carved," he said, "then sanded, and finished. We have several patterns, from which the silhouettes are cut with a jig saw; then they are worked until they are done, and glued on to particle board."

The finished product is a large, charming, plaque which is very individualized, even though each pattern is cut from the same design.

The silhouettes may be painted and varnished, or stained and varnished, and can be put on plain, stained, or painted boards. Several patterns are available, including several types of dogs, several types of dancers, a running horse, and a doe.

The only cost to the carver is for the materials, usually less than a dollar.

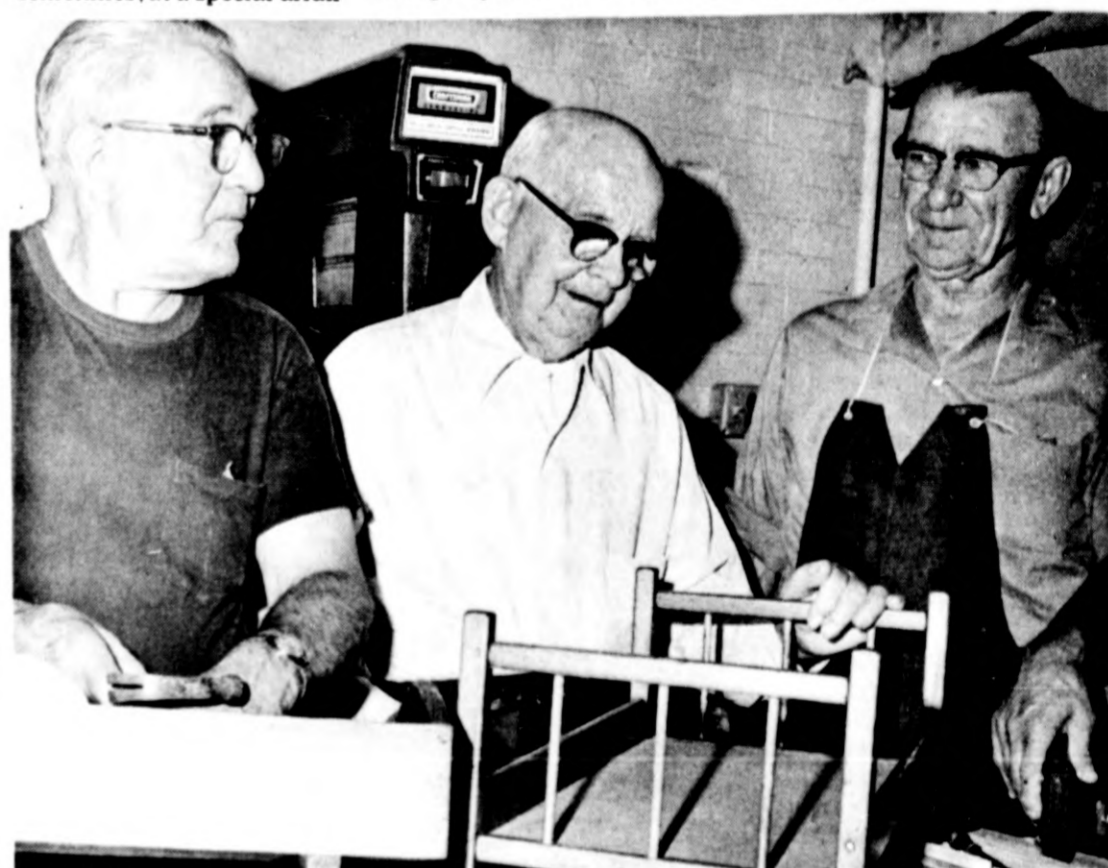
"The silhouettes take a lot of time to do," Wright said, "but the finished product is worth it. You have to be very careful while you're carving the pieces, and have to watch the grain of the wood so you don't take a splinter off. We use a heavy file for some of the rounding off, then just carve till they're like you want them."

Each day at the Senior Center

has its own personality, according to Mrs. Crozier, coordinator of the center.

"Although we have over 600 members," she said, "many only join for the trips or dinners, and many are only interested in special things. Some members only come one day a week, and each day has its own character according to the activity planned that day."

Sometimes, at a special affair



SENIOR CITIZENS REPAIR KIWANIS CHRISTMAS TOYS
from I. Gilbert Harrison, Gus Carlson, Ted Fox (Photo - Betz)

District Officers Attend Akeley WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Kay Hartley and Mrs. Allene Briggs, District Officers of the Woman's Society for Christian Service, were guests at the recent meeting of the Akeley WSCS held at the Akeley Methodist Church.

Other guests included Mrs. Douglas Angove and Mrs. Leroy Larson.

Mrs. Robert Haley, president of the group, gave the devotions. Members were

reminded of the District meeting, to be held at St. Marys, Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. John Mallory are to be the speakers.

The district officers were in charge of the program, and spoke of the opportunities of WSCS Circles.

A dessert lunch was served preceding the meeting by Mrs. Haley and Mrs. George Wilcox.

Hints From Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:

My daughter received a talking doll for her birthday, but she was very dismayed.

She asked me, "Why doesn't my doll say anything bad so I can spank her once in a while? I sure hate being the only one around here with a 'bad mouth'!"

Mom

DEAR HELOISE:
Have you ever sliced a juicy tomato on a board, gotten to the edge or end of it, and found you couldn't slice it any more because it was too small and too hard to hold?

If you hold the tomato and

cut off first one end and then the other and work your way toward the middle, you have a much firmer piece to work with and you can slice as thin as you want.

It saves having to serve a thick old ugly end piece.
Ina Clare

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

When you've found
someone to share your dream



we have a ring set for the two of you
to share.
IVY III
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Convenient Terms Available

Darling's

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334 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

Step out in Style

This Winter With

WARM BOOTS

For All The Family

Brown's has the most fabulous boot selections. You'll find them in all heights and in the greatest winter fashion ever. They're smart, they're warm, pile-lined, they're comfortable... THEY'RE ALL HERE AT THESE LOW PRICES!

\$4⁹⁹-\$5⁹⁵-\$6⁹⁵-\$7⁹⁵-\$9⁹⁵

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All Sizes — All Colors — Low or Medium Heels —
Narrow or Medium Widths

ALL STYLES & HEIGHTS TO SELECT FROM

Women's Vinyl Sno Boots—Waterproof, Warm, Pile Lined.

MEN'S SNO BOOTS

\$5⁹⁵ \$6⁹⁵ \$9⁹⁵ \$10⁹⁵

Sizes 7 to 12

BOYS' SNO BOOTS, Sizes 13 to 6 at \$5.95

CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Sizes 9 to 4

\$3.99 & \$8.95

Warm Lined Boots

With Vinyl Uppers,

Waterproof

Infants Sizes

5 to 8 at \$3.99

BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS

WARREN, PA.

Breakfast Briefs

The Lacy Parent-Teachers Group have announced an open house at Lacy School Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Robert Mallory, principal, has urged all parents, students, and friends to attend. Refreshments are to be served.

The Russell NABA Review 75 met recently at the home of Mrs. Lynn Burgett for a tureen dinner. Readings were given by Mrs. Lena Hale, Mrs. Flora Martin, and Mrs. Walter Thurston. The Nov. 10 meeting is to be held with Mrs. Thurston.

The Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the citadel. The program is to be "Education" with Lucille Baxter as leader. The topic is to be "The Children Are Suffering." Hostesses are to be Janet Watt and Rose Reist.

Open house was held at Allegheny Valley School Monday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., followed by the first meeting of the Allegheny Valley Teacher-Parent Group. The entertainment for the evening was by the Conewango Clipper Chorus.

The Daughters of the American Colonists are to meet tonight in the Northwest Hospitality Room. The program is to be identifying and collecting seashells, by Ruth Grant.

Mrs. Phyllis Biacchi has accepted the position of Manager at the Marie Wade Beauty Salon, 103 Main st., North Warren. She is to be assisted by Mrs. Caribelle Hoffman.

The Dessert Club of the YWCA is to meet Friday, Oct. 22, at 1:15 p.m. at the YWCA Activities Building. The Rev. Richard Baker is to speak on the "Hot Line."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassell Celebrate 35th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CASSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cassell, 644 Beech st., were honored with a 35th wedding anniversary banquet at the Four Seas Restaurant, Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

The dinner was given by four of the couple's six children, Mrs. Herman Brown, Tonia; Don Cassell, Starbrick; Mrs. Darlene Duckett, and Mrs. Octavio Penalver of Warren.

The 27 guests in attendance were from Erie, Fairview, Tonia, Clarendon, Starbrick, Cherry Grove, and Warren.

Following the dinner, the party retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown for coffee and the opening of gifts.

Hints From Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

The person who wrote telling people to check their washer and dryer because cats love to crawl up in them to get warm sure had the best suggestion I've read in a long time.

Ever since reading that hint, I have been faithfully checking both my washer and dryer before I even turn them on.

But I can't figure out why. All I own is a 65-pound Boxer dog!

Dee Schaffer

DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered something that may save some gals money! I put my panty hose inside a cap to protect them from snagging on the inside of my dresser drawer.

The silk caps you use to protect your hairdo work real well.

A Friend

The St. Joseph's Altar Society is to meet tonight at 8 p.m., with four birthdays to be observed. The speaker is to be a representative from the Bell Telephone Company.

The Jefferson Street School is to observe American Education Week with Open House to be held Oct. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Teachers are to be at the school to meet parents and friends, and books and equipment are to be on display. Refreshments are to be served by the third and sixth grade mothers.

Tomorrow is the last day to reserve a seat on the bus chartered to take grange members to the State Grange Convention in Somerset. The bus is to leave Loblaw's parking lot at 11 a.m. next Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling James Smith, 723-1971, or Helen Swanson, 723-6580 or 723-6581.

St. John's Plans Halloween Party

The Social Ministry Committee of St. John's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Township, is planning a Halloween Party for members of the congregation, Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. Games are to be planned by Mrs. Gary Tremblay, Mrs. James McCormick, and Mrs. Charles Housel for all age groups, from the very young to the elderly.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson is to be in charge of refreshments, and Leason Hannold is to judge costumes for prizes in various categories. John Tannler, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Anderson, will provide decorations for the annual affair.

Members may come masked or unmasked to the family social event.

Rene Wood And Joseph McCoy Wed In St. Joseph's Church

Rene L. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair A. Wood, Brewer, Maine, became the bride of Joseph L. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, 411 Hazel street, Warren, in a double ring ceremony held October 16, 1971 at St. Joseph's Church.

Father Norman Smith officiated at the noon ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length gown of sata peau trimmed with Chantilly lace, as her father escorted her to the altar. The gown, fashioned in an A-line silhouette with a high collar, featured an empire waistline, bishop sleeves, and detachable train. The front of the gown, and the train, were accented with appliques of lace and pearl flowers.

Bows and petals of organza centered with seed pearls and lace secured her elbow-length illusion veil. The bride carried a round bouquet of red and white roses.

The maid of honor, Jean Dickerson, wore a floor-length gown of burgandy velveteen. A bow of brocade was used as the headband. She carried one long-stemmed red rose.

Beverly Fleming, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of burnt orange velveteen. Alicia Irwin, the flower girl, wore a gown of orchid velveteen, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses surrounded by baby's breath.

John McCoy, a brother of the bridegroom, was chosen as best man. Timothy McCoy, and Daniel McCoy, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. William Watson was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride chose a willow green Karate princess-style dress and coat, with matching willow green feather hat, brown shoes and bag. The mother of the groom wore a bone satin gown with a flower design, and brown accessories.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the basement of the First Lutheran Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood, aunt and uncle of the bride, serving as master and mistress of ceremonies. Reception aides were Mrs. Clara Weidert, an aunt of the bridegroom; Ann McCoy, Roberta McCoy, and Mary McCoy, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Niles Watson; and Mrs. Craig Hawthorne.

The couple is at home at 717 1/2 West Ninth st., Erie.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Warren Area High School and a 1971 graduate of Jamestown Business College as a Medical Secretary. The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School, and is employed as an apprentice at General Electric.

Prenuptial affairs were given the bride by Mrs. Merton T. Wood and Mrs. Stanley Ustach; Mrs. Niles Watson and Mrs. Ralph Ward; Jean Dickerson; Beverly Fleming; and Mrs. Mac Wood.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MCCOY

Varietors Annual Style Show Planned

The Varietor's Club of the YWCA is to hold its annual Style Show Nov. 11 this year.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any Varietor or at the door. Starting time is 7:30 p.m., and refreshments are to be served.

The general chairman this year is Mrs. James Hoskinson, assisted by Mrs. Charles Williams, refreshments; Mrs. James Watt, decorations; Mrs.

Virgil Kittner, tickets; Mrs. David Berdine, cleanup; Mrs. Robert Metzgar, publicity. The fashions are from Morrison's.

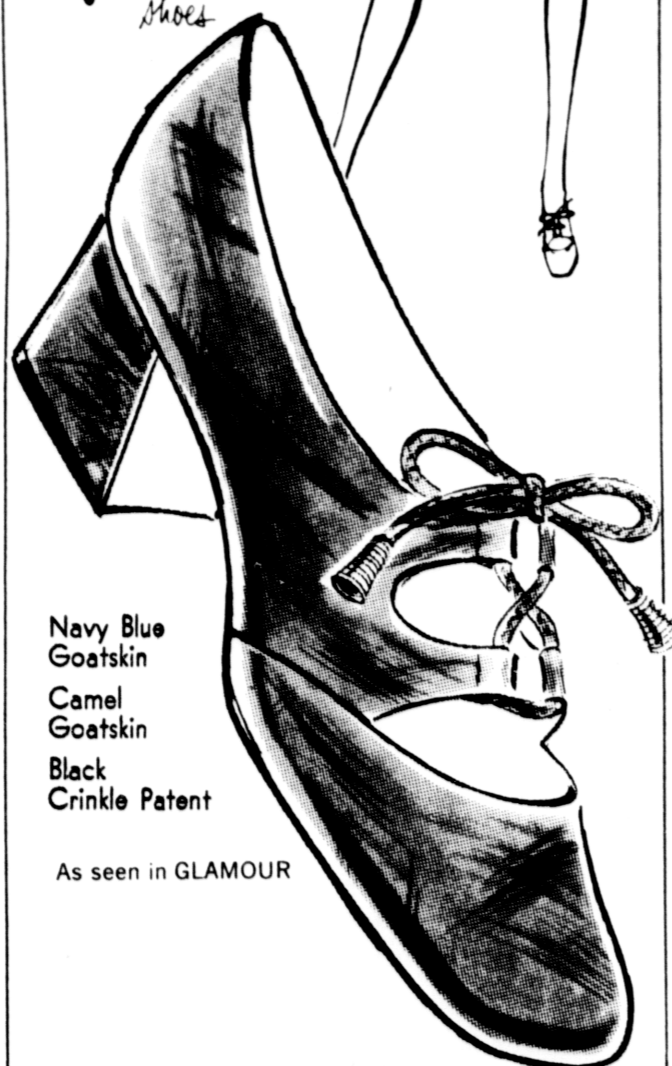
N.E. HIMEBAUGH
SEWING CENTER
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231 Pa. Ave., W. 723-7700

Life Strides Tender Tie

The sort of shoe you'll become attached to. It's the look you want with pants and soft pleated skirts. So right for all the leisure activities of your day.

\$18

Life stride.



Navy Blue
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Camel
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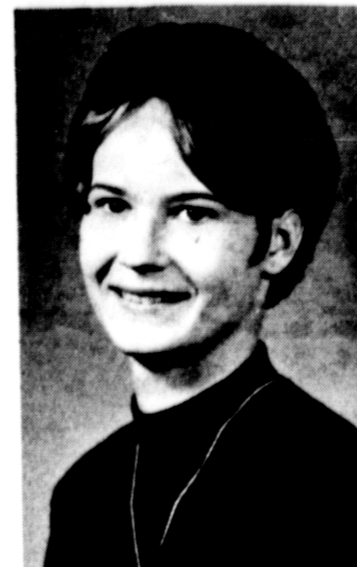
As seen in GLAMOUR

Valone Shoe Store

336 Pa. Ave., W.

Warren, Pa.

Deborah Pring Is Engaged



MISS PRING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pring, 599 Jackson Run, Warren, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Carl Cromwell, son of Ruth Cromwell, 17 Franklin st., Warren, and the late Douglas Cromwell.

Miss Pring is a 1971 graduate of Warren Area High School, and is employed at the New Process Company, Warren. Cromwell is a graduate of Centre County High School, Emporium, Pa., and is employed at General Electric Company, Erie.

No wedding date has been set.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400



OCTOBER COAT SALE

at Jean Frocks

OCTOBER 21 - 22 - 23

FANTASTIC BUYS — GREAT SAVINGS

LATEST FASHIONS

WINTER COATS

\$15 - \$20 val. to 34.99

All Sizes

All Colors

All Styles

Wools

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Wet Look

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

JEAN FROCKS

326 Pa. Ave., W.

Warren, Pa.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

\$5 IN ADDITIONAL MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE

YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS BONUS

when you purchase \$50 or more with your Grant Credit Account on any one day from now thru Nov. 13th, 1971.

Limit—only one \$5 Bonus to a customer...

LARGE CAPACITY FREEZER FITS SPACE 32" WIDE!

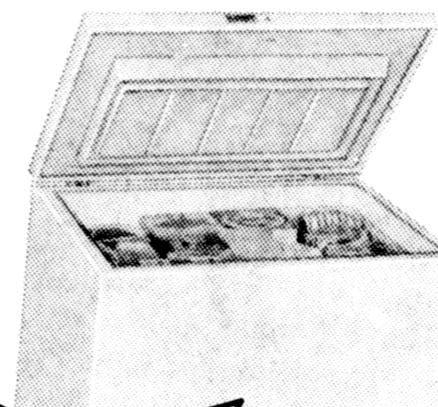


\$218

Store 541 lbs. of food in this big 15 cu. ft. freezer! 3 full width fast-freeze shelves to maintain even temperature throughout, plus one adjustable shelf and 5 deep door shelves. There's adjustable cold control; an automatic interior light, leg levelers that adjust.

• White
• Avocado

Bradford®



\$194

FREEZER MEALS... READY IN MINUTES!

• white • avocado

Save time—save money! Store 541 lbs. in this chest freezer, a full 15-cu. ft. size! It's designed with 1 basket, 1 divider for ease of storage. Safety lock lid. 44" wide.



\$194

You save money buying in bulk!

12 CU. FT. FREEZER STORES 435 LBS.!

Save space, too, with this upright freezer that fits a width of only 28", a perfect size for your kitchen. 2 full-width fast-freeze shelves, to maintain even temperatures.

It's a freezer! It's a refrigerator!



\$268

No defrosting! No more sticky packages—no more frost! 16 cu. ft. of storage; two 20 lb. crispers; juice can bar in freezer; adjustable cold control in both sections!

Bakery
Halloween Party Pick Ups From The
Cookies - Donuts
Fried Cakes
TASTY BAKERY
ORDER EARLY
330 Pa. Ave., W. 723-3360 Warren, Pa.

Woman General To Speak At PNA Convention

The first nurse to achieve the U.S. Army's top rank, General Anna Mae Hays, is to be among the featured guests of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association at its 67th Annual Convention. PNA members are to convene in Lancaster Tuesday, Oct. 26 and finish out the week by conducting Association business and hearing noted speakers.

Barbara Schutt, recently retired editor of the American Journal of Nursing, is to deliver the keynote address at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Host Farm Ballroom. Miss Schutt's address, entitled "Decade For Decision," is to set the theme for the convention.

Convention topics are to cover a variety of subjects dealing with developments in the field of nursing and with the nurse's role in modern society. Principal sessions are to feature discussion on the Physician's Assistant, the expanded role of the nurse, licensure and certification, and collective bargaining. Speakers are to include nationally recognized experts in these various fields.

Other activities will center on the election of new officers and the adoption of policy resolutions for the coming year. PNA President Jean M. Reidnour, R.N., West Chester, is to preside over the week-long activities.

Others who are scheduled to address the sessions include: Martha E. Rogers, R.N., Sc.D., Director, Department of Nursing Education, New York University, N. Y.; Ellen T. Fahy, R.N., Ed. D., Dean, School of Nursing, State University of New York, Health Science Center, Stony Brook, N. Y.; and Ingeborg G. Mauksch, R.N., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Nursing and Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, University of Missouri.

Halloween Is Fun - But Make It Safe

By AP Newsfeatures

Halloween traditions have been around for centuries. While the name Halloween, or Allhallow's Eve is taken from a great Christian feast, most of the Halloween customs came from the Druids, nature worshippers, who during their new year festival on October 31, tried to placate the lord of death.

The Druids believed that all the spirits of those who had died in the last year were allowed to spend a few hours at their homes on this night. But it was also the night of the full moon and evil spirits also were supposed to be abroad.

Because those evil spirits had their fun by frightening and playing tricks on humans, the mortals would offer them things they liked—dainty foods or sweets. Or a human might dress like a witch or spirit and roam undetected. In this way the tradition of "trick or treat" has been handed down.

But just as Halloween was a dangerous night for the Druids in ancient England, it can also be dangerous to little trick or treaters today, according to the National Safety Council. The major dangers are from falls, fires and pedestrian-car accidents.

Careful selection of Halloween costumes will prevent many accidents. The Council suggests that costumes should be light in color so they can be seen in the dark by motorists. If they are dark, costumes should be decorated with reflective tape or bands.

The costume should be short enough to prevent a child from tripping on it and falling. It should be loose enough to allow a child to wear a sweater or jacket underneath if the weather is cold.

Costumes should be made of a fabric that is not highly flammable or has been treated with flame retardant chemicals. And the little jack-o-lanterns that children carry should not have candles in them. Instead, use small flashlights. Trick or treaters should carry flashlights so they can see where they are going.

Since masks can obstruct a child's vision, it is recommended that makeup be used instead. If a little cold cream is applied before the makeup it can be easily removed.

And just before the kids leave home, they should be briefed on the pedestrian safety rules. Young children, however, should always be accompanied by an adult.

In addition to the usual hazards, in the last few years Halloween fun has been marred for many children by sadistic adults who put razor blades in apples, give away laxatives instead of candy or devise other ways of hurting the children. Therefore it is a good idea for children to go only to homes where they are known.

100 Attend Truthseekers Fall Banquet

The Fall Banquet of the Truthseeker's Class of Grace United Methodist Church was attended by 100 members recently.

Mrs. Adah Sidon and her committee decorated the tables with handmade candles and individual corsages.

The dinner was cooked by Mrs. Mary Wilson and her committee, and served by the Clemens Class of the church.

Odette Gardner, the class teacher, had devotions.

The program, "Portraits of Bible Women" was given by 14 women from the First United Methodist Church, Corry. The program was directed by Mrs. Lloydine Hotchkiss and narrated by Mrs. Gertrude White.

The Goodwill Gleaners Class has been invited to the Nov. 11 meeting, with Rev. Harold Knappenberger as the speaker.

Members have been asked to send get well cards to Mrs. Harry C. Hutchings, c/o Dr. Carl Hutchings, 1710 Kinsway, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a good way to keep your dear family close to you in your daily life.

I put snapshots on the refrigerator door with little magnets and that way I can change pictures more often.

As our grandchildren change so fast, so do our pictures on the freezer door of the refrigerator in the kitchen.

Mrs. Clifton Lambert

DEAR HELOISE:

I have the smartest friends. I gave them strawberry pickers last year. We have the greatest berries. One doll found the pickers great for those elusive pineapple eyes. Try it!

And another uses them to take off the skin of young fresh beets cooked whole with tops.

Mrs. W. H. Baldwin



they're Ready...
are YOU?

Come in SOON and look at our large Selection of **HALLOWEEN CARDS** and **PARTY SUPPLIES**

Redding's STATIONERS

225 Liberty St. 723-2180 Warren, Pa.

Jack O' Lantern Cookies - A Treat For The Goblins



WHETHER THEY GRIN—OR WHETHER THEY FROWN with cider, they won't last long

Before long, doorbells across the country will be ringing and little ghosts and goblins everywhere will be shouting "Trick or Treat." Why not surprise your little friends with Jack 'O Lantern cookies this year?

Jack 'O Lantern cookies are easy to make yet clever and very tasty. Make your own pattern with happy grins or sad frowns. Then, let your imagination and artistry take over and create your own funny faces.

These cookies are the perfect treat for "door-to-door beggars" or as a go-along with fresh apple cider as refreshments for your Halloween party. Set up a display and use them for a centerpiece—if you can keep them around long enough!

Jack 'O Lantern Cookies
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup butter
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon Vanilla
1/2 teaspoon McCormick Orange Bits
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon Allspice
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons milk

Cream shortening, butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and orange bits and beat well. Sift flour, measure and sift again with allspice, baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Add milk. (Dough will be stiff.) Chill 1 hour. Divide dough into 8 portions. Roll out each portion to 1/8 inch thickness on floured wax paper. Using a big cookie cutter or a paper pattern, cut out cookies. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool on baking sheet 5 minutes before removing to cooling racks. Makes approximately eight 6-inch cookies.

Frosting
3 cups sifted powdered sugar

TinyTown Youth Center
340 Pa. Ave., W.

There's **LESS** to a gas dryer than you think

LESS TO OPERATE

LESS TO INSTALL

LESS TO OWN

Hotpoint
EXTRA-VALUE PERMANENT-PRESS GAS DRYER
MODEL BLL1100

- Permanent-press settings on control panel
- Deluxe styling usually found only on higher-priced models.
- Two fabric-selection settings
- Cool-down cycle
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BUY FOR LESS
\$159 Use Edborg's Low Cash & Carry Plan

FREE Tide
24 BOXES WITH YOUR NEW GAS DRYER

EDBORG'S 316 PA. AVE., E. WARREN, PA.

HOME OF... MAYTAG - BLACKSTONE - AND - HOTPOINT LAUNDRY!

Society

Today's Events

Woman's Club Bridge, club, 1 p.m.

Starlette Twirling Corps, National Guard Armory, 4 p.m.

Ali-We-Je Club, YWCA, 6 p.m. dinner.

VFW Auxiliary, Marshall Larsen Post 314, Clarendon, Clubrooms, 8 p.m.

New London Grange, grange hall, 8:15 p.m.

Forest Grange, grange hall, 8:30 p.m.

Featherweight Club, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Bookmobile: Russell School, 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Akeley, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Russell, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Warren Garden Club, Dr. Follmer Yerg on "Roses," home of Mrs. Margaret Wright, 1 Fourth ave., 1 p.m.

Congregational Dinner No. 1, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

League of Women Voters Unit Meeting, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

To get windows really clean and sparkling, wash them with a rag soaked in vinegar, then wipe the glass dry with newspaper.

Casa Bella
RAYMOND NICHOLS
BOUTIQUE
WIG AND BEAUTY SALON
814 Pa. Ave., W. 723-6610

Getting A Little Chunky Around the Equator?
SLIMERAMA
211 E. 5th St. 723-6039

Carriage Trade

Minicare Clean & Steam

COIN-OP TYPE BULK CLEANING

YOU HAVE 3 CHOICES WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR DRY CLEANING NEEDS

JARVIS CLEANERS
Phone 723-1111
219 Penna Ave. West Warren Pa.

PRINTZ'S 85th anniversary Sale

Tremendous Savings during the Anniversary Sale in Printz's "Ladies Shop!"

Ladies' Pant or Car Coats

The all-purpose utility coat in fun fake furs, meltons, corduroy, or wools. Pile lined, warmth without weight. Sizes 8 to 18—\$35.00 Values.

SALE PRICED **\$22.85**

"A Real Value"

SLACKS by DAVENSHIRE

Washable polyester pull-ons and wool blend zip plaids. Sizes 8 to 18—Values to \$14.00.

SALE PRICED **\$8.85**

Ladies' SWEATERS by Sweater Bee

Washable orlon cardigans in white and pastels—Sizes 36 to 42.

\$16.00 Values Now **\$8.85**

"A Must for Cool Days"

Missy Skirts by Summit

A-line or slim wool blends. New fall solid shades—Sizes 10 to 18.

\$12.00 Values Now **\$9.85**

Ladies' Import 3-Pc. Double Knits by Toby Berman

Use as a suit or dress—skirt, shell and jacket. Sizes 10 to 18. \$60.00 Values.

SALE PRICED **\$37**

85th Anniversary PRINTZ'S


SPECIAL BUY!

Striking new tunic-pantsets in Orlon® jersey

8⁸⁸
2 PIECE SETS

Superlooks! Super value! Acrylic knits exploding with color. Zinged with newest necklines, tabs, other smash-dash. Lime, turquoise, melon, more. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN





INCREDIBLE PANTCOAT SCOOP CELEBRATES WARD WEEK! FIND GREAT-GOING CASUALS, FABULOUS FURRY FAKES

A New fashion pantcoats navigate winter with smash-dash style trims, terrific textures. Super group for casual doings! All warmly lined. In the season's hit colors. 8 to 18.

B Furry fakes, real fashion values! See marvelous cuddles of pantcoats with deep plushy ways or pseudo animal skin looks. Favorite colors. Here, in machine-wash acrylic pile. 8-18.

YOUR CHOICE
19⁸⁸ SPECIAL BUY!



SAVE 2.12! GIRLS' 7 TO 14 MACHINE WASH PAIR-UPS

Reg. \$6 flare leg acrylic pants. In geometrics, solids, stripes. **3⁸⁸**

Reg. \$5 cotton knit tunic tops. New solids, two-tones. S, M, L. **2⁸⁸**



CHILDREN'S COTTON CORDUROY PLAYSETS ARE MACHINE WASHABLE!

Boys', girls' 9-24 months crawler set, 12-24 months coverall; 2-4 coverall or slack set.

SPECIAL BUY!
1⁹⁷ EACH



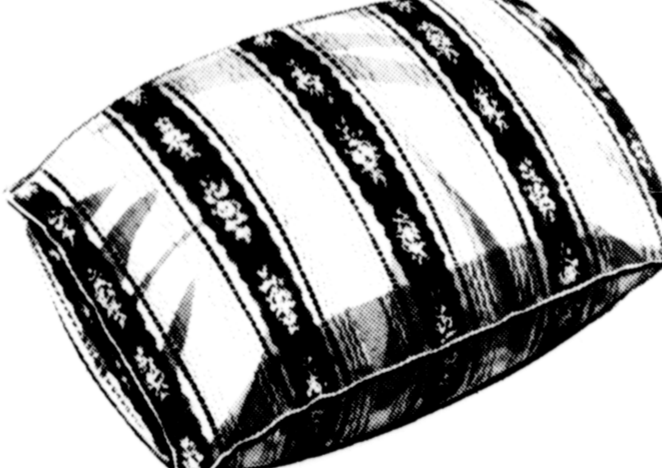
\$5 SLEEPSTYLES — COZY, WARM

Long gown or pajama (not shown); brushed acetate-nylon blend. Pastels for misses' S, M, L. **3⁸⁸**

MONTGOMERY WARD

LAST 3 DAYS

WARD WEEK SALE



REGULAR \$6 KODEL POLYESTER PILLOWS... CHOOSE FIRM OR SOFT

Non-allergenic! Polyurethane foam inner core regulates density. Sanitized® cotton tick. **2 FOR \$6**



99¢ PANTYHOSE RESISTS RUNS

Fine nylon gives long wear; superb fit. Nude heel, reinforced toe. Proportioned; top colors. **68¢**



SAVE \$1! MEN'S REG. 3 for 3" BRIEFS, ATHLETICS, T-SHIRTS

Durable, long-staple cottons combed for softness. S-M-L-XL. No-iron boxers... 3 for 2.99

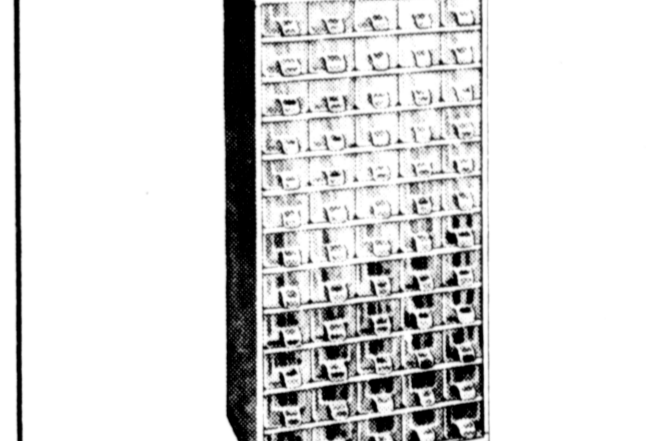


SAVE \$25 ON WARDS AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER, REG. \$120

Fingertip control — safety at your command! Convenience light comes on when door opens. **\$94**

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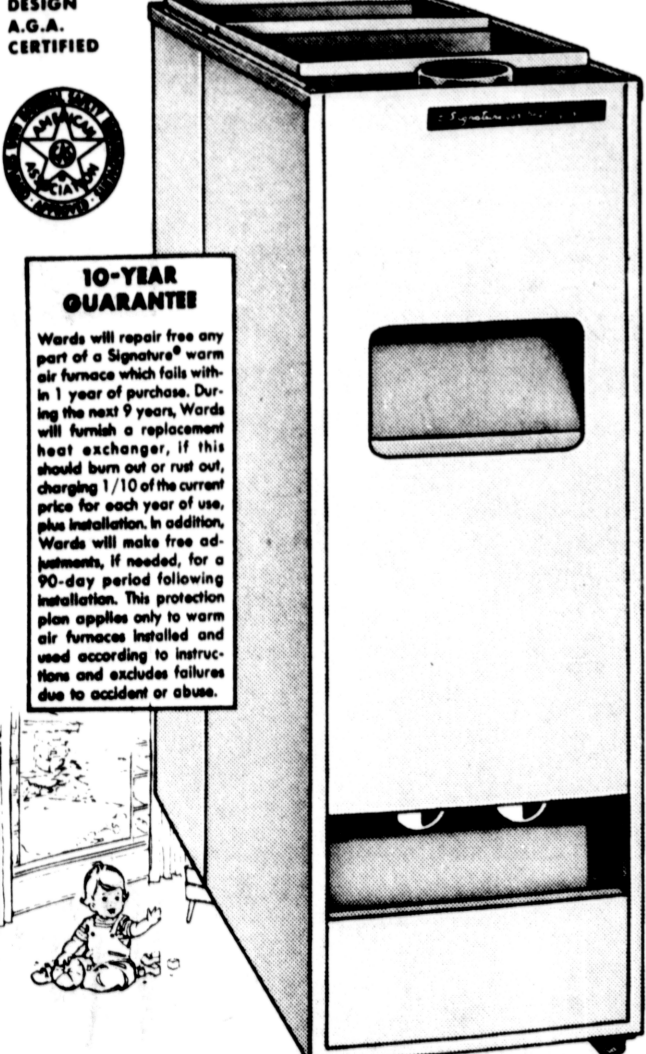
"Charge It"



SPECIAL SEE-THRU CABINET FOR STORING, FINDING PARTS FAST!

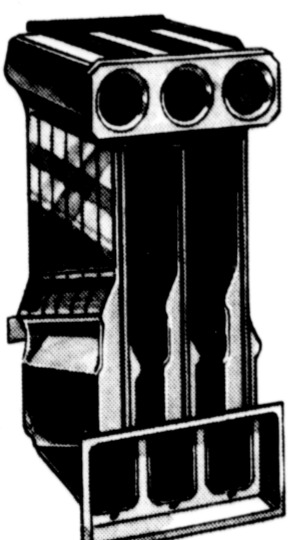
Ideal for small items. Plastic drawers, steel frame, drop-in dividers, drawer stops, labels. **1/2 Price 7⁸⁸**

DESIGN A.O.A. CERTIFIED

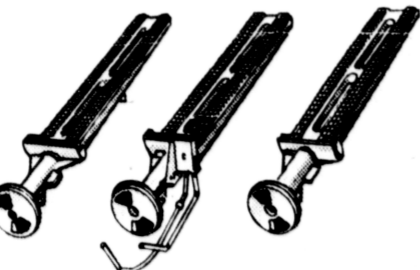


10-YEAR GUARANTEE

Wards will repair free any part of a Signature® warm air furnace which fails within 1 year of purchase. During the next 9 years, Wards will furnish a replacement heat exchanger, if this should burn out or rust out, charging 1/10 of the current price for each year of use, plus installation. In addition, Wards will make free adjustments, if needed, for a 90-day period following installation. This protection plan applies only to warm air furnaces installed and used according to instructions and excludes failures due to accident or abuse.



ADVANCED DESIGN HEAT EXCHANGER



LINT-FREE CAST-IRON BURNERS

SAVE \$30 WARDS 80,000 BTU HI-BOY GAS FURNACE FOR QUIET, WHOLE HOUSE HEATING COMFORT — REG. \$164.95

SALE \$134⁰⁰

Cushion-mounted motor for vibration-free operation. Cast-iron burners incinerate lint — stays clean. Advanced design heat exchanger operates efficiently for lower fuel costs. 100% safety pilot shuts off if flame fails. Pre-wired at factory. Adapts to central air conditioning. Thermostat extra.

\$179.95 100,000-BTU gas unit... **\$154**
\$209.95 125,000-BTU gas unit... **\$179**



MODEL 290

\$199.95 5-H.P. VAC CLEANS ANY OUTDOOR SURFACE SALE \$159⁸⁸

Powerful suction swoops up leaves, grass clippings, papers, pine cones! 30"-wide path. 9-bu. bag, recoil starter.

11-FT. HOSE KIT (EXTRA)

Amplyopia Clinics Planned In County

A child's eyes may look clear and bright. He may play, watch television, enjoy his picture books — all in what seems a perfectly normal way. Yet he may be developing a serious, sometimes tragic eye disorder that can plague him the rest of his life.

This disorder — known as amblyopia — is a loss of vision in one eye, even though the eye appears normal in all other ways. Tens of thousands of children fall victim to amblyopia every year.

And the parents never know it's happening. When the child uses one eye exclusively, the unused eye stops developing normally. Actually, it may even begin to lose some of the vision it has already acquired.

The child may grow up deprived of normal binocular vision. He may have trouble in school. Or in any activity that depends on good vision with both eyes. He may be exposed to accidents. Later in life, should disease or injury ever impair the vision in his better eye, he could indeed be in real trouble. It usually doesn't have to happen.

In most cases amblyopia can be prevented — if the trouble is caught and treated in time.

The longer amblyopia goes neglected, the more firmly it becomes established the harder it is to restore all the vision that has been lost. In time it may become impossible.

The Lions Club of Warren County, with the co-operation of the Penna. Dept. of Health, is sponsoring a Pre-School Vision Screening in various locations throughout the county the last week of October.

It is the intention of the Sight Committee to provide free examinations for small children to detect any sight defects before they become more serious later on.

Mothers are invited to bring their younger children to the following locations on the dates and times indicated:

Oct. 26 — Sugar Grove Fire Hall, 9 to 11 a.m.

Oct. 26 — Russell Fire Hall, 1 to 3 p.m.

Oct. 27 — Methodist Church, Tidioute, 9 to 11 a.m.

Oct. 27 — Methodist Church, Youngsville, 1 to 3 p.m.

Oct. 28 — Clarendon V.F.W. Hall, 9 to 11 a.m.

Oct. 28 — Methodist Church, Sheffield, 1 to 3 p.m.

Nov. 4 — First Presbyterian Church, Warren, 9 to 11 a.m.

If there are any questions please call the Lions Sight Office any day between the hours of 9 to 1 p.m. 726-1381.

Halloween Party At Warren YMCA



Wayne & His Magic

The Annual Halloween Party sponsored this year by the Warren Lions Club will be held at the Warren YMCA on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m.

The party will begin with a parade through the business district of Warren both starting and ending at the "Y" parking lot. Included in the parade will be the L.O.O.F. Sundowners Drum and Bugle Corps of Warren and the Candy Canes Twirling Corps of Warren. Following the parade each child will be judged in a costume judging contest.

The highlight of the afternoon festivities will be "Wayne and His Magic". Following the magician will be refreshments.

This is a community Halloween Party and any child in costume of Warren County is welcome. Parents of the children are welcome also.

Anti-China Group Files Complaint When TV Networks Refuse Program

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The federal Communications Commission is expected to act in two weeks on complaints that the three television networks and nine local stations refused to sell time for an hour-long program protesting admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

An F.C.C. spokesman said in Washington that the commission had not decided whether the complaints would be handled at the agency's staff level or by the full commission.

The complaints were filed on Thursday by the Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Communist China to the United Nations. The program was seen on Sunday night over station WPIX, with William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative publisher and columnist, as narrator.

The networks named in the complaint were the American Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company. The stations were WABC-TV, WCBS-TV, WNBC-TV, WNEW-TV and WOR-TV in New York and WMAL-TV, WRC-TV, WTOP-TV and WTTG in Washington.

Lee Edwards, secretary of the Committee of One Million, said his group wanted a declaratory ruling from the F.C.C. that the networks and four Washington stations should sell time for a controversial documentary. In the case of the New York stations, the committee wants a federal ruling that the program should have been granted access to the airwaves.

The chairman of the Committee of One Million is Dr. Walter H. Judd, a former member of Congress, who made an appeal for financial support at the end of the WPIX program.

The networks and stations rejected the committee's plea to purchase time on a variety of grounds. C.B.S. voiced doubt that time actually had been sought. N.B.C. told the com-

mittee it had no policy against selling time but reserved the right to make its own judgment of the news value of a proffered program. A further consideration of N.B.C., C.B.S. and A.B.C. was a preference for doing their own documentaries in areas of controversy.

Philip Nicolaides, producer and writer of the program, said the networks and stations, other than WPIX, over-looked the August ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington. The court's decision held that an outside group had a right to buy time for a controversial message.

After the Court's action the F.C.C. decided to conduct a review of its over-all fairness doctrine but has continued to accept complaints during the agency's study.

The Committee of One Million's program, entitled "U.S.-China Policy: Danger at the Crossroads," did not specifically urge denial of China's admission to the United Nations, according to Nicolaides, but viewers were induced to reach such a conclusion.

BORG Portraits
Weddings
Commercial
PASSPORT
Photographs
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

Brokenstraw Briefs

American Education Week will be observed with an open house at the Pittsfield elementary school on Monday, October 25 from 7 until 9 p.m. Students may take their parents to school to visit classrooms and see their work.

During the same hours there will be a book fair in the library, supervised by librarian Mrs. Edith Davidson. Proceeds from the book sales will benefit the school library.

Home room mothers in charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Everett Wiler and Mrs. Barry Crist. There will be no PTA meeting.

The Youngsville Kiwanis Club observed its twentieth anniversary at the regular weekly dinner meeting on Tuesday. A birthday cake featuring the blue and white emblem of the

Former Pgh. Cop May Take New Job

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Kelly, former assistant Pittsburgh police superintendent, said he is considering accepting the position of the director of the Western Pennsylvania division of the state's new Crime Strike Force.

Atty. General J. Shane Creamer offered the post to Kelly, 45, this week.

"I want to get better acquainted with the agency's budget and its table of organization before I do anything," Kelly said.

Kelly had served with the city police department for more than 20 years when he resigned in April of 1970. He is now associated with an insurance company.

organization, and baked by Ann Augenstein, wife of the club president, Weston Augenstein, was served for dessert.

A guest brought by charter member Warren Jones was Howard Husted, a former charter member now resigned because he no longer spends enough time in the Youngsville area for effective participation.

Ronald Reider was the guest speaker. He showed colored slides of birds, and described how he builds feeders and nesting boxes and attracts many species of birds to the grounds of the National Forge clubhouse, which he maintains.

The Pittsfield 4-H Club met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Fehlman, and chose a name for their group: the Bronco Busters. President is Debbie Crocker, and vice president is Cindy Fehlman. Other officers are Lori Fehlman, secretary; Wendy Fehlman, treasurer; Julie Clark, historian; Holly Clark, reporter. Leaders are Mrs. Fehlman and Deedee Yeversky. The next meeting will be on November 22 at the Fehlman home.

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "Ryan's Daughter." Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, 8:15 p.m.

Dipson's Palace: "2001: A Space Odyssey," 8:00 p.m.

Wintergarden Theater: "The Living Desert" at 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.; and "The Vanishing Prairie," at 6:45 and 8:50 p.m.

Cinema 1 & II: "Two a Penny." Dora Bryan, Avril Angers, shows from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Milk Price Hike Rollback Asked

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The city of Pittsburgh again has appealed to the Commonwealth Court to roll back milk price increases.

A hike of two cents per quart, ordered by the state Milk Marketing Board, became effective Sept. 14, 1970. The city then asked the court to roll back the increase, but was told March 5 to take the plea directly to the milk board.

Asst. City Solicitor Marion K. Finkelhor told the court here Tuesday that despite exhaustive hearings, the board had not made a decision.

BOOTS FOR GOOD HUNTING

Everything in footwear for the hunter. Insulated or Non-Insulated.

Now is the time to buy your FALL MERCHANDISE

AT
WALT'S
Family Shoe Store
Youngsville, Pa.

Fall Sale

KITCHEN CABINETS

MISSION (DARK) OAK
NOW...

30% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!
SHOP & COMPARE
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

LET US PLAN YOUR KITCHEN FOR YOU
SEE "BOB" ZINGER
Our kitchen expert who will be more than glad to help you!

GREEN'S WAYSIDE LUMBER

VILLAGE OF KITCHENS

797 FOOTE AVENUE JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

MONTGOMERY WARD

STARTS THURSDAY

WARD WEEK SALE

For private listening

69.95 COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM INCLUDES STEREO HEADPHONES!

System: 4-speed changer with 45 RPM adapter, two large speakers, tinted dust cover.

49⁸⁸

349.95 COLONIAL STYLE STEREO MODULES WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER

FM/AM/FM-stereo receiver, 4-speed changer, and 6-speaker system with 30" separation.

319⁸⁸

218 Liberty St.
Open 9:30 to 5 Daily
9:30 to 9 Friday and Monday
Ample Parking Behind Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

VALUE like this
made Wards famous!

OUTSTANDING!

HUGE SIZE...DELUXE FEATURES

SAVE \$20

BIG 23 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

219⁸⁸

REG. 239.95

Roomy interior holds 805 lbs. of food! 2 lift-out baskets, foam insulation, cold control.

239.95 21 cu. ft. upright style. 219.88

"CHARGE IT" WITH WARDS
"CHARGE-ALL PLUS" CREDIT PLAN
NO TRADE IN REQUIRED! SERVICE AND PARTS AVAILABLE TO YOU NATIONWIDE

OUR '20 RUG SHAMPOOER

Has jet foam action, floating brushes!

17⁸⁸

WARDS 229.95 WASHER HAS NINE CYCLES—2 FOR DURABLE PRESS!

- Handles big 18-lb. loads
- Regular, gentle wash speeds
- Water-saver dial • 3 colors

209⁸⁸

IT'S PORTABLE!

COMPACT 179.95 SPIN-WASHER WITH AUTOMATIC WASH 'N' RINSE

- Ideal in apartment, trailer
- 3 cycles, adj. water level
- 3000-RPM spinner • 2 colors

168⁰⁰

Just Say "CHARGE IT"

Thursday's TV Schedule

7:45 News (11M)	All My Children (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)	Joe Franklin (9M)
Cartoons (5M)	Movie Game (11M)
Friendly Giant (9M)	Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Popeye (11M)	News (6)
A Special Place (11)	Galloping Gourmet (12)
8:30 Cartoons (5M)	Big John Riley Show (10)
9:00 Sea Canfield Show (12)	Jeanne Carnes (35)
OCEA (11)	1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
Dialing for Dollars (7)	Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
Famous Trials (2)	Movie (11M)
Captain Kangaroo (35)	As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
Journey to Adventure (9M)	2:00 Love is Splendid Thing (4, 10, 35)
Contact (4)	Name of the Game (11)
Sesame Street (10)	Virginia Graham (9M)
Romper Room (6)	Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
9:30 Ed Allan Time (11)	Newlywed Game (7)
Dick Van Dyke (2)	Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
Jack LaLanne (12)	The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Truth or Consequences (5M)	What's My Line (7)
Friendly Giant (9M)	2:55 News (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)	3:00 Another World (2, 6, 12)
Jack LaLanne (11M)	Casper (5M)
10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)	What's My Line (9M)
Movie (5M)	Popeye (11M)
Romper Room (9M)	Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
Dr. Brothers (11M)	General Hospital (7)
Jack LaLanne Show (6)	3:30 Commander Tom Show (7)
OCEA (11)	I Dream of Jeannie (11)
The Lucy Show (4, 10)	Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
Pearley Sage-Jani (35)	Super Heroes (5M)
10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)	Underdog (9M)
Encounter (11M)	Magilla Gorilla (11M)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)	The Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)	4:00 Another World (6, 12)
11:00 Your Legal Right (11M)	House of Frightenstein (11)
Straight Talk (9M)	Beat the Clock (2)
Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)	Gomer Pyle (10, 35)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)	Bugs Bunny (5M)
11:30 That Girl (7)	Dick Tracy (9M)
Midday (5M)	Felix the Cat (11M)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)	Virginia Graham (4)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)	I Love Lucy (7)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)	The Virginian (2)
12:00 Bewitched (7)	Timmie and Lassie (6)
The Flying Nun (11)	Lucy Show (35)
Courageous Cat (11M)	Lost in Space (5M)
Nino (9M)	Mr. Magoo (9M)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)	Gentle Ben (11M)
News (4)	Mr. Ed (12)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)	I Love Lucy (10)
12:30 Password (7)	Bewitched (11)
Father Knows Best (11M)	The Flintstones (6)
Let's Make a Deal (11)	Daniel Boone (35)
David Frost (2)	Ben Casey (4)
Who, What or Where Game (6, 12)	Mike Douglas (7)
Search For Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)	Gigantor (9M)
1:00 Movie (5M)	Munsters (11M)
It Takes a Thief (11)	Movie (12)



AT WAHS

Dapper Dan Martin, above, is one of the featured performers on the Doc Williams Show to appear at Warren Area High School on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at B & B Smoke Shop, U.S. News in Jamestown, Falconer News, and from members of the Scandia Volunteer Fire Department.

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Thursday's TV Highlights

Flip debuts as a ventriloquist in a comic hour with David Frost, the Supremes and ventriloquist Willie Tyler on The Flip Wilson Show at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. In a sketch, Flip's dummy Josephine socks it to Willie's love-smitten Lester.

Ray Danton plays an Apache who is hunting a 12-point buck out of season on Nichols at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. This puts Ketchum up in arms as he wants to bag the beauty himself, and bloodshed seems imminent when he deputizes local men to police the woods.

CBS Reports is a special two-hour program to be featured at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. Two documentaries will be presented: one on Picasso, telling about his life and his

KNESSET DRAWS WELL
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's parliament building, the Knesset, received a daily average of 10,000 visitors during the 1971 summer months. Among the tourists have been Arabs who received visas to visit relatives in Israeli-occupied territories.

paintings; and the second will explore the problems of the Chicano movement.

A state prison provides the setting for "The Shape of Nightmares" on Longstreet at 9:00 p.m. on Ch. 7. This week's story has Longstreet living within prison walls to probe a possible murder.

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
Gates Open at 6:30 PM
PHONE 723-6508

ALL NEW GIANT SCREEN
WHITE WAY
DRIVE-IN

"C.C. AND CO." on screen twice at 7:00 & 10:40 PM

Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy film starring

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as C.C. Ryder

ANN-MARGRET
as his girl

loving, brawling and bustin' it up
in **C.C. AND COMPANY**

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—Arthur Knight of Saturday Review

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—World News New York Daily News

David Lean's
Film of
Ryan's Daughter

ROBERT MITCHELL-TREVOR HOWARD
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS-LEO MCKERN AND SARAH MILES
GP

Thursday's TV Movies

5:00 (12) "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice; 11:30 (7) "Fame is the Name of the Game," Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John; 12:00 (11) "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller; and "Never on Sunday," Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin; 1:00 (4) "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

10:00 (5) "The Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour; 1:00 (5) "Reach for the Sky," Kenneth More; 1:30 (11) "Go West, Young Man," Mae West; 8:30 (9) "The Power and the Prize," Burl Ives; 11:00 (11) "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde; 11:30 (5) "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker; (9) "Ask Any Girl," David Niven; 1:10 (2) "The Far Country," James Stewart; 3:10 (2) "The Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple.

Educational Television

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

THURSDAY

8:30 The Humanities
9:00 Community of Living Things
9:20 Meaning in Art
9:40 Come Read to Me a Poem
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:30 World Cultures
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Sew Smart
1:00 Counselor
1:15 Films
1:30 Imagine That
1:45 Mahmagic
2:00 Scienceland
2:20 Exploring Mathematics
2:40 You and Eye
3:00 How Do Your Children Grow
3:30 Film Form
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 University of the Air
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 French Chef
8:00 Thirty Minutes With
8:30 Washington Week in Review
9:00 Hollywood Television Theatre
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Conversations in Education
11:00 The Sound of Progress

* Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

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Youngville, Pa.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 2
♥ K 9 8 6 4
♦ 4 3
♣ K 10 2

WEST
♠ J 9 5 4 3
♥ J 7
♦ 9 6 5
♣ J 6 5

EAST
♠ K 10 6
♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ 7 2
♣ Q 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 7
♥ A 2
♦ A K Q J 10 8
♣ A 7 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT Pass 6♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠. When South heard his partner open the bidding with one heart, his thoughts were immediately focussed on a slam. The only question was how far he would go. His response was a jump shift to three diamonds which shows 19 points and flashes the slam signal.

Altho North's rebid of three no trump shows a minimum opening and is a signoff, South was not deterred and proceeded directly to six diamonds. His partner's failure to rebid hearts tended to indicate that he held side values in the black suits, which should present a reasonable play for slam.

West opened the four of spades and declarer played the queen from dummy in the hope that his opponent had led from the king. East produced that card, however, to win the trick and returned the ten to dislodge North's ace. Trumps were drawn in three rounds, followed by the ace, king and a third round of hearts which was ruffed in the closed hand. When the suit failed to divide three-three, South was unable to successfully establish dummy's long card in the suit for there was only one entry left in the North hand. Altho South ran down all of his trumps, no squeeze developed and, in the end, he was obliged to surrender the setting trick in clubs.

Declarer gave up his best chance to make the hand at trick one when he took the spade finesse. The fate of the contract does not actually hinge on the location of the king of spades and, in any event, that play can be postponed to a later time—without prejudice. The best prospect for developing a 12th trick is in setting up dummy's long heart. All that is required is no worse than a four-two division in that suit, in which case success can be achieved provided that North retains the ace of spades as well as the king of clubs for the necessary side entries.

It is suggested that the deuce of spades be played at the first trick. Even tho this gives East the opportunity to score a cheap trick, he cannot pursue the attack in spades and a valuable unit of time is gained. Incidentally, East is himself presented with a problem at trick one inasmuch as he cannot be certain who has the jack of spades. If he puts up the king of spades, all of South's problems are over. But let us assume that he guesses to put in the ten and presumably exits with a trump.

Declarer draws three rounds of trumps and then plays the ace, king and another heart which he ruffs. When West shows up with two hearts, success becomes assured. Dummy is entered once with the king of clubs to trump out East's queen of hearts—and then with the ace of spades to cash the nine of hearts and discard South's losing club.

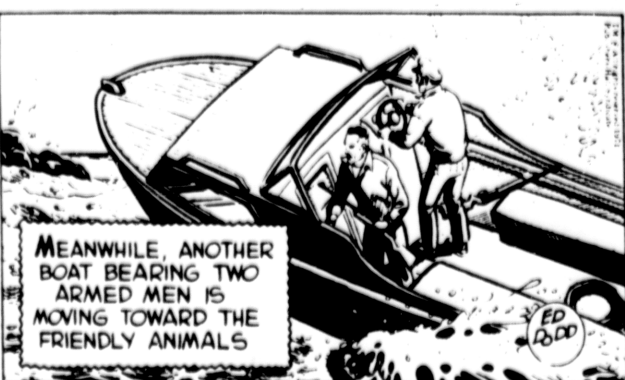
Observe that if the hearts are divided five-one, South retains a late opportunity to try the spade finesse in a last resort attempt to find a parking place for declarer's club. Three chances are surely better than one.

Wrightsville News

The Wrightsville Community Church will hold its annual Harvest Sale on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. All are welcome.



MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ARCHIE



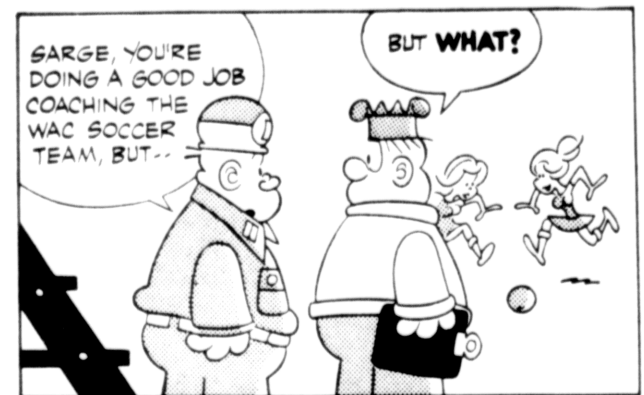
Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Stan Drake

BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

THE BERRYS



Carl Grubert

LI'L ABNER



Al Capp

MARY WORTH



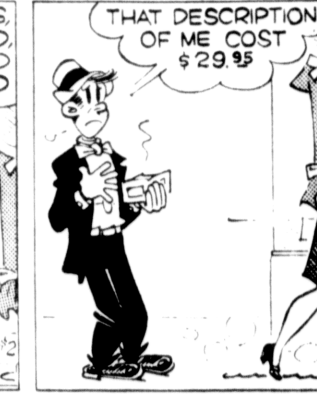
Saunders and Ernst

POGO



Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — A less stimulating day than you may wish, but there's ample room for your talents to expand and produce, which they should. Take due care with everyday essentials.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20) — You can cover a lot of ground by mapping out a comprehensive program, eliminating non-essentials, but taking care to keep in the "little things" that count.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Do not allow yourself to become overly anxious or impatient now. These traits are the enemies of true progress. Deliver with Gemini's deftness, accuracy.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Be your reserved, retiring self. Contemplation is surely your privilege and, where properly applied, will benefit you immensely. Don't worry about past errors.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Be master of your thinking rather than let it set you off on tangents which get you nowhere. Success can come through new alliances made now.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Pay no attention to attention-seekers; go about your work and affairs with good will and a bit of finesse. You can have an unusually successful day.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Good planetary influences! A time to "dress up" old ideas and methods and make them more practical. Handle tasks in order, and with confidence.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Attend to whatever your day calls for with exactitude. Don't go off on tangents, thus slowing down progress and smooth living.

By Frances Drake

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — A wide sweep of achievements in the past can be appraised now, for what to do and what NOT to do in the future. Your ingenuity will show you how to capitalize on experience.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — With a little added vigor and determination, and a well-arranged schedule, you can propel yourself further toward ultimate aims. Don't be glib; do be optimistic.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Capitalize on your talents and handle your obligations in a productive way and you will reap fine returns. This day has many fine advantages, benefits.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Planets fairly generous, but here and there are traps to beset the off-guard individual. Be firm about going forward, but as diligent in detecting flaws.

YOU BORN TODAY have a tremendous sense of responsibility, will work more than ordinarily hard for gainful returns, and expect them to materialize; also, will work for little or nothing when you know you are truly helping a worthwhile cause. You are versatile; have a talent for music, writing, probably for sketching, painting and designing. Birthdate of Alfred Nobel, founder of the Nobel Prize; Samuel T. Coleridge, Eng. poet.

YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE FOR 1972—including a detailed day-by-day forecast, complete guide to love and marriage, and a comprehensive character analysis—is now available. For your personal forecast, send \$1.00 plus 25 cents in coin for postage and handling to Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Horoscope Book Department, Box 173, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print your NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, and DATE OF BIRTH.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

FOODFACTS

Most women know that a balanced diet is essential to health. However, surveys show that many homemakers believe this is accomplished by serving a variety of foods.

According to an article in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, when a number of women were asked to define nutritionally balanced meals, only 50 per cent came close. Dr. Howard Bauman, quoted in the article, believes that much of the trouble stems from lack of consumer education.

Knowledge of foods usually comes from custom, newspapers and what the mother learned in grade school or high school. Ten plausible, but not quite accurate, ideas are mentioned. The first is that milk contains calcium and builds bones and teeth. No mention is made of the fact that milk is an excellent source of protein. Second, that protein comes from meat and poultry. What about cereals and vegetables?

The third is that orange juice contains the vitamin that prevent colds. Another false notion is that potatoes and bakery goods are filling and fattening. The next involves sugar—a source of quick energy, but a food that is fattening and bad for the teeth. The sixth is that iron is a blood builder, but sources other than liver are not known.

Seventh on the list is that fats are bad for you and cause heart disease. This is only half the story and at best, controversial. Next is that breakfast cereals are full of vitamins and should only be eaten at breakfast. And the ninth centers on vitamins. All the women surveyed agreed that vitamins were necessary to good health. However, the only specific actions of these substances centered on vitamin C in orange juice to prevent colds and vitamin A in carrots to improve the vision.

And last on the list was the statement that calories contribute to overweight. To the ladies, all calories were bad and these women knew very little about the

relationship of calories to nutrition and energy requirements.

TOMORROW: Hardened Arteries.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

FACIAL BUTTERFLY

L. S. writes: My son has a butterfly design across the bridge of his nose and upper cheeks. Our doctor says it is lupus erythematosus. Is this condition due to infection?

REPLY

We do not know. This collagen disease has followed infection, injury, or exposure to the sun. The connective tissue is affected and symptoms include the butterfly lesion on the face that you describe, as well as fever, loss of appetite and weight, and fast pulse. Send stamped, addressed envelope for our leaflet on this disorder.

DETECTING LUNG CANCER

H. U. writes: How is lung cancer detected?

REPLY

The initial indication comes from the chest X-ray. Definite proof is obtained by searching the sputum for cancer cells, removing certain neck glands, or obtaining a biopsy of the tumor with a special tube—the bronchoscope. Coughing is a common symptom but is seldom recognized as such because most of the victims have a smoker's cough.

CONVERTIBLE AND PREGNANCY

Mrs. T. writes: Is it harmful for a pregnant woman to ride in a convertible with the top down?

REPLY

No, including the trip to the hospital for delivery.

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller

DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LEA TA ASTER
TIN MANAGER CA
GA LURE SPIT
EMIR LIRE ATE
MADAM LEWD EL
SNAG DEEP
CT GNUS REALM
ARE SETS MILK
GAGE SOPS LA
ED DESPITE MA
DESIRE LIANAS
DOTES ER ESS

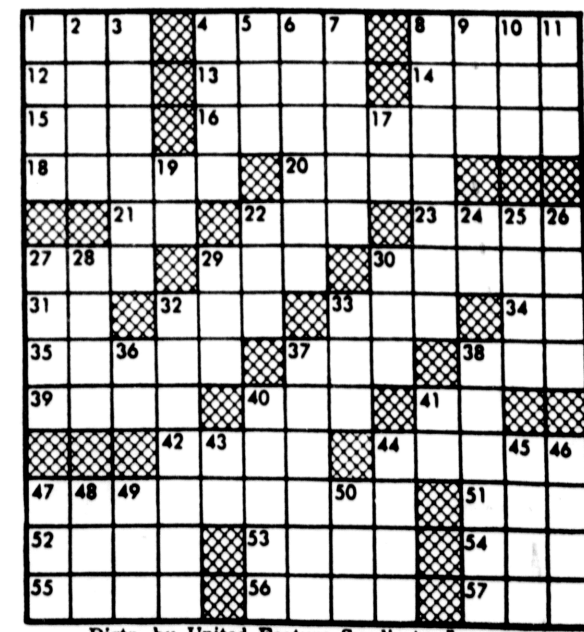
39 Preposition
40 Priest's vestment
41 Indefinite article
42 Corn cake
44 Ardent
47 Able
51 Period of time
52 Arrow poison
53 Smooth
54 Edge
55 Dispatch
56 Bristle
57 Weaken

DOWN
1 Vehicle
2 River in Germany
3 Potential
4 Brims
5 Collection of facts
6 Brook
7 Sum
8 Determine limits of
9 Cloth measure
10 Yellow ocher
11 Grass mowed and cured for fodder
17 Pronoun
19 Babylonian deity
22 Torrid (abbr.)
24 Sun god
25 Imitated
26 Grant use of

27 Philippine Moslem
28 Ireland
29 Chinese pagoda
30 Condensed moisture
32 Ceased
33 Catch (colloq.)
36 Near

37 Part of jacket
38 Enrages
40 Poker stakes
41 Cooled lava
43 Faroe Islands
44 Sicilian volcano

45 Silkworm
46 Inclined roadway
47 Prefix: this side
48 Number
49 Males
50 Openwork fabric



Diagrams by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



1972 VW 411 WAGON

The model pictured above is just one of an expanded line of 1972 Volkswagen models to be displayed today at Faulk Volkswagen during that agency's formal showing of the new models. Volkswagen lists a fingertip control on the

windshield washer, 25 per cent more power in the bus and trucks, larger rear windows on the Beetle and Super Beetle, improved heating on the bus and van, and a 24-month, 24,000 mile warranty plus VW diagnosis.

Plane Crash Probe Continues

CORRY — A federal aeronautics inspector at the site of the Monday plane crash near Dunkirk which killed a Corry couple said, "It was quite probable that the plane had run out of gasoline."

Neither of the two wing tanks in the Mooney Executive plane, which was piloted by James Evers, 51, of Hillcrest dr., was ruptured in the crash. Both were empty.

The inspector said it was also possible the fuel gauges were malfunctioning. They were damaged in the smashup, but were showing at the three-quarters mark.

Other facts were to be investigated before a final determination is made, but it did appear the lack of gasoline

caused the plane to go down.

It was noted that Evers, whose wife, Marie, 54, was also killed, never indicated he was low on fuel. He was number four on the flight pattern and would have been given priority if he had alerted the control tower.

He had taken off from Corry for Wilmington, Del., listing five hours and thirty minutes of fuel. When he left Wilmington at 8:20 Sunday evening his flight plan still noted five hours of fuel. There was no indication he had refueled. The flight time from Corry to Wilmington would be in the neighborhood of two hours.

The original listing of five and a half hours would have caused him to run out of gasoline in the Buffalo area if he had not made

a refueling stop.

Evers filed a rather circuitous flight plan from Wilmington to Corry, using radio navigational aids which took him to Binghamton, N.Y., Bradford, Dunkirk and then Buffalo. This was not regarded as unusual, but not particularly important since weather conditions may have prompted him to veer northward.

Frank Lucie, operator of the Corry airport, who taught Evers to fly, said it was possible that, if Evers had a hunch the fuel gauges were acting up, he had a suspicion he was low on fuel and turned toward the Buffalo airport from Dunkirk since it was nearby and he knew he could get gasoline there late at night.

Sanford-Grand Valley Area News Notes

By ROBERTA GARDNER
Mrs. Robert (Phillis) Graham is a patient in Cleveland Clinic Hospital for tests; she will be there a week or two, and would enjoy hearing from her friends. Her address: Mrs. Robert Graham, Room 505, Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maronski called on his brother, Tony Maronski, last Sunday, Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Maronski called on his brother, Tony Maronski, last Sunday. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Maronski were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornell and son Ricky of Pittsfield, Bessie Cornell and Harold Swanson of Titusville.

Friends of Benton Van Guilder regret to hear he is a patient in the Warren General Hospital. He was recently admitted for tests. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Anyone having Kleenex boxes is asked to save them and contact Erona Obrok, Girl Scout leader, at 436-7738.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall attended the 100th anniversary of the Curesville United Methodist Church. A tureen dinner was served and a program was held in the afternoon.

The Friendly Neighbor Club meeting will be held at Lorraine Thompson's instead of at Mrs. Illa Moronski's as previously stated. The meeting is Oct. 27 at 1:30 p.m. The birthdays in September, October, November and December will be celebrated. The group will also be decorating soap for

Christmas for patients in the rest home. Anyone having sequins or pearl beads or anything appropriate for decorations is asked to bring the material to the meeting.

The ladies from Grand Valley and Southwest home economics went on a tour around Erie last Wednesday. They had an enjoyable time and a beautiful day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and Brenda and Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Murray and family.

Ethel Garber accompanied Bert Garber to the Sage Funeral Home on Wednesday to pay our respects to Leon Montgomery in Tidoute.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Garber attended the funeral of Leon Montgomery Thursday and they also called on Mrs. Hanna Thomas in Tidoute Creek.

Mrs. Mervin Adam and Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber to visit a friend in the Rouse Home Sunday. In the afternoon they went for a long drive and enjoyed the fall foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gates and son Brew and friend called on the Garbers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, who have been living in Spain, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pierce, and also Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce's son, John Pierce of Hershey, spent Tuesday with the Pierces.

Mrs. Lois Moravek of Corry was a Sunday evening caller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Westfield. While there, they watched a machine grape picker.

Saturday evening, the Grand San went to Richard's Restaurant in Youngsville for dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weldon. 18 people were present.

Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huntington of Tidoute visited their mother, Mrs. Martha Kerney. Also visiting were Leonard Anthony and Mrs. Ray McChesney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney, Mrs. Bertha Benedict and granddaughter Linda, Mrs. Eugene Dugan and daughter Bonnie of Tidoute and Louis Benedict were Thursday callers of Mrs. Kerney.

Chester Boppo of Negley, O., spent Wednesday and Thursday

with Mrs. Kerney and returned home Friday.

Saturday, Mrs. Marshall Holcomb and Lu Ann Carlson called on Mrs. Kerney. Sunday callers were Mrs. Alice Camp of Clymer, N.Y. and Mrs. Bertha Benedict. Monday, Mrs. Robert Carlson was a dinner guest of Mrs. Kerney.

Mrs. Faye Scott's sister, Miss Margaret Ackley of Ridgway, and Mrs. Goldie Johnson of

night. Also on Wednesday, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ackley were in Oil City to help their sister, Mrs. Pearl Milford, to celebrate her 86th birthday. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Warren. Joanne Scott spent the weekend at home. Mrs. Fay Scott's granddaughter, Mary Beth Smith, fell Saturday at her home in Russell and broke her shoulder blade. Also Sunday callers of Mrs. Scott were Mrs. Elaine Lydick and daughter Faith.

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ANY PURCHASE OF \$200 OR MORE
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LIMIT: 1 purchase per family

With This Grants Coupon
M & M FUN-SIZE CANDY BARS
SALE 68¢

- A couple of bites big!
- Milk Way®—16-oz. bag
- Snickers®—16-oz. bag
- 3 Musketeers®—16-oz. bag
- M&M's®—12-oz. bag

LIMIT: 2 bags per customer

With This Grants Coupon
NATURAL STRETCH NYLON MESH PANTYHOSE
SALE 57¢

- No bag, no sag
- New shades: sheer
- Sizes P/A, T/ET

LIMIT: 3 Pairs per customer

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PRE-SEASON SAVINGS LIFE-LIKE CHRISTMAS TREES

- 'Scotch Pine' or 'Blue Spruce'
- Flame-retardant*
- Easy to assemble

LIMIT: 1 per customer
*Except center pole

TAKE 13 OFF ANY CHRISTMAS TREE OVER 6 FT.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

Three Candidates In Race For Empty House Seat In Allegheny County

The 18th Congressional District, which lies wholly in Allegheny County, will vote in a special election Nov. 2 to fill the seat of the late Robert J. Corbett. Here, Associated Press writer David Thompson takes a look at the three candidates and the issues.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Contrasts abound in the 18th Congressional District, where gray-suited executives live next door to down-and-out clients of the Welfare Department, and colleges and private schools cast their shadows on tenements that shelter the uneducated.

Possibly because such contrasts are commonplace, residents of the district appear to be paying little attention to the special election campaign there — a race in which the candidates are as varied as the area itself.

The Nov. 2 election was called to fill the U.S. House seat left

vacant last April by the death of Robert J. Corbett, a Republican.

The candidates generally agree on the issues: The economy, foreign policy, Vietnam and ecology.

They are John E. Backman—who says he's the "poor man's" candidate — the Constitutional party hopeful, John E. Connelly, a Democrat, and H. John Heinz III, a one-time Independent who is the Republican candidate.

Despite the candidates' views that the election will test political philosophies, most observers believe the results will be more practical, and using the past 32 years of Republican domination as a rule-of-thumb, Heinz would seem to be a favorite.

The 33-year-old food family scion is energetic, well-known and charismatic and he spends long hours campaigning in what appears to be an attempt to

sway the youth and blue-collar votes.

Connelly, 46, on the other hand, looks twice the age of Heinz and insists he's in more of a position to attract votes than his opponent. The balding business executive is a life-long resident of the district and says his "grass-roots" campaign will win him the edge in the November showdown.

It was Connelly who provided free transportation across the Allegheny River on his tourboat fleet for participants in the voter registration rally last month at the city's Point State Park.

The third party candidate, Backman, doesn't appear to be widely known in the district, which covers some 400 square miles and has a population of 475,000. He says he's running for the seat because he feels he's "giving the voters a choice."

Both Heinz, on leave from his teaching duties at Carnegie-Mellon University, and Connelly advocate tax reform, with the former calling for a five-percent across-the-board federal income tax cut to increase consumer spending and boost the number of production jobs.

Backman takes a unique stand on the income tax situation. He says the tax should be re-structured so it is collected and spent at the local level.

There is similar division among the three on the question of the admission of Communist

China to the United Nations.

Backman, an engineer for the Gulf Research & Development Co., opposes the entrance of Peking into the world body, charging it is a government of "renegades and bandits."

His opponents favor admission.

Still another contrast appears on the question of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. Connelly and Heinz generally agree with the move but express concern over what direct relief it affords the working man.

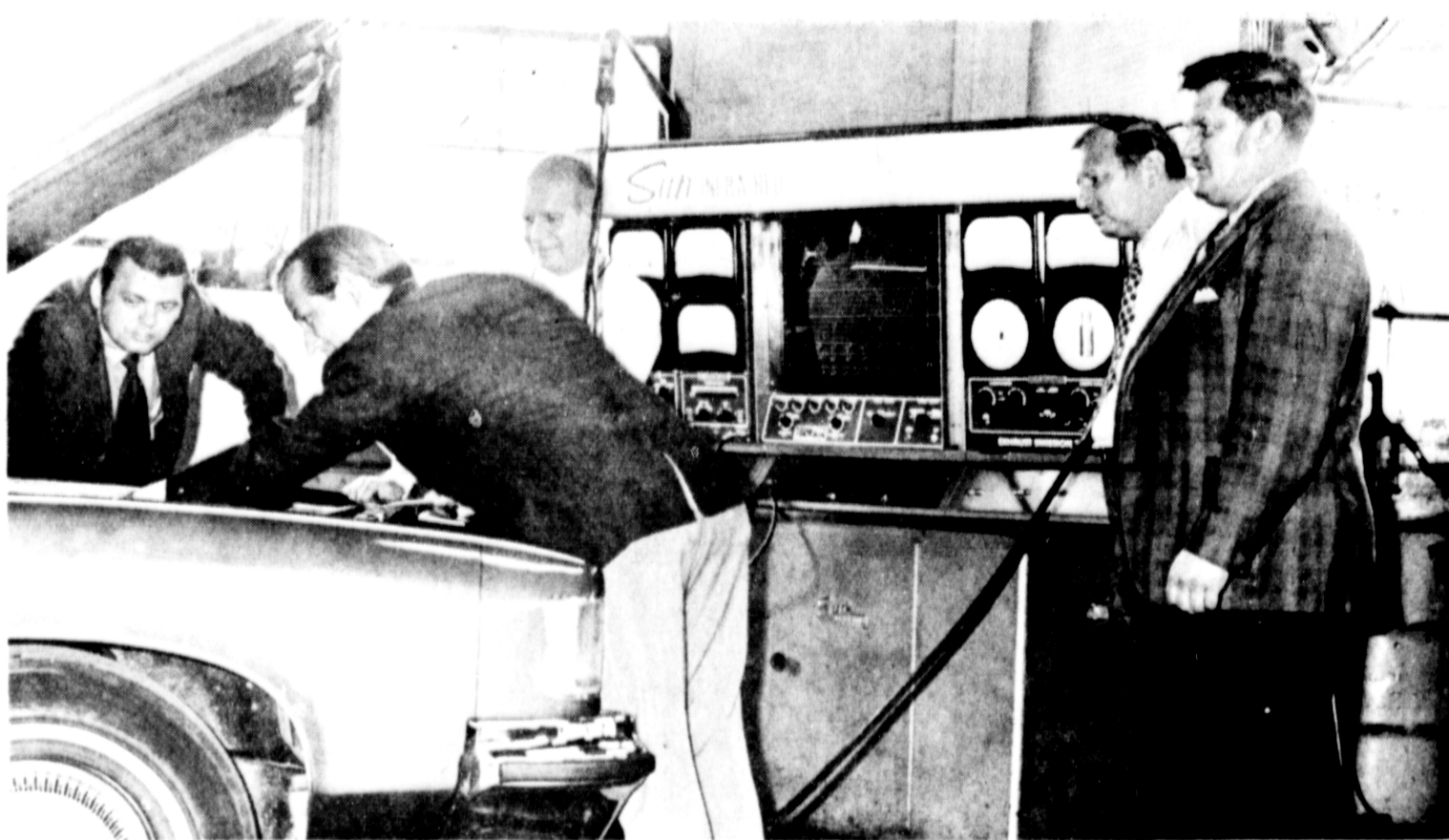
Backman—whose main plank is "big government is bad government"—says the freeze is merely an extension of government control and therefore totally without merit.

With election day drawing closer, the candidates have taken to the campaign trail vigorously.

Connelly, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, spends long hours touring the district in his "mobile campaign unit"—his car—equipped with a telephone.

Heinz, an Ivy Leaguer with a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, campaigns in shirt sleeves, meeting with workers, the sick and the elderly. Most often, he's accompanied by his pretty French-born wife.

Backman remains the exception. He says his job keeps him from getting out to the people as much as he would like.



FREE POLLUTION-EMISSION TESTS

Next week is Anti-Pollution Week and Bob Duell Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc., jumps the gun in getting area motorists' cars prepared. Area motorists have been taking their cars to the Bob Duell Pontiac-Cadillac garage at 1511 Pennsylvania ave., east, Warren for a free check-up by experienced personnel operating a Sun Infra-Red Exhaust Emission Tester to see just how much exhaust emission pollution their cars are putting into the atmosphere. Shown above, working on a Pontiac that is owned by Al Charamonte, third from left, are: David Lutgen, Sun salesman in the area; Al Charamonte, Leonard Ruminski, regional sales manager of Sun Electric Corp., and Ray Overbeck, service manager of Bob Duell's. Leaning over the car's motor is C. A. Severtsen, a factory representative from Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors. The Sun equipment measures the amounts of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide produced by the engine at both idle speed and at 2,500 rpm's. Pollution control, as applied to

automobiles, is primarily concerned with what comes out the tail pipe, and the Sun exhaust gas analysis equipment gives instant readings on these emissions. Proper tune-up, replacement of worn ignition parts, air cleaners, PCVs and other items under the hood go far in reducing the car's emissions and add to its power, pick-up and runability, say the Sun experts. (Photo by Mansfield). The tests will continue today from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and any make of car can be tested, not only the General Motors lines.

MEN'S "QUALITY SINCE 1906" CLOTHES
and **Engstrom's** and
BOYS' YOUNGVILLE, PA. SHOES

Classified Advertising -- Dial 723-1400

TelePrompter Chairman Guilty On Three Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Kahn, board chairman of TelePrompter Corp., was found guilty by a federal court jury Wednesday of charges of conspiracy, bribery and perjury in the payment of \$15,000 to city officials in Johnstown, Pa., for an exclusive cable television franchise.

Two former Johnstown officials—Mayor Kenneth O. Tompkins and City Councilman Howard Deardorff — had admitted conspiring to accept the money in 1966 and testified against Kahn.

A second councilman, Robert McKee, has pleaded innocent. His case was set for trial next Nov. 15.

Kahn did not testify in his own defense. His lawyer tried to show that the Johnstown officials extorted the money by threatening to give the franchise to a different firm, destroying TelePrompter's million-dollar investment in Johnstown. TelePrompter had operated a cable TV system since 1961 in Johnstown, where hilly terrain prevents reception of most noncable TV.

The defense also claimed the mayor had told Kahn a competing firm had offered a \$50,000 bribe for the franchise.

TelePrompter Corp. was found guilty on three counts of bribery. It is the largest cable TV firm in the nation.

Judge Constance Baker Motley set Nov. 30 for sentencing Kahn, the corporation, Tompkins and Deardorff. Kahn was continued in \$10,000 bail.

A defense attorney said the verdict will be appealed.

"No evidence presented at this trial has caused us to alter our conviction that Irving Kahn and the corporation were victims of economic extortion in

Johnstown," the lawyer said in a statement issued to newsmen.

Former Mayor Tompkins, 64, who resigned after he pleaded guilty, denied telling Kahn he had been offered a \$20,000 share of a \$50,000 bribe by a competitor, although he said such an offer had been made. He testified he rejected the larger offer made by Bill Heslop, a Johnstown insurance man, but accepted the lesser amount from Kahn. He said it was the first bribe he ever accepted.

William H. Heslop Jr. of Johnstown told newsmen that he was the man referred to by Thompson, but said he never offered a bribe and called Tompkins' story ridiculous.

Tompkins' son, Kenneth II, testified he had been given \$7,000 by Kahn to pass on to his father. The government claimed \$8,000 more was paid to Tompkins' office equipment firm.

Deardorff testified that Kahn had offered the three officials \$5,000 apiece at a meeting in a Johnstown motel in January, 1966. He said the mayor gave him an envelope containing nearly \$2,000 in March and another in October.

"Mr. Kahn was one of my biggest accounts and I wasn't about to vote for anybody else," said Deardorff, a gasoline dealer. He said he got a campaign contribution of 1200 or 1250 in 1969 from the firm, and was once a guest at a TelePrompter Christmas party.

Restraining Order Halts Rail Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Alfred L. Luongo issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday ending the possibility of a rail strike that could have affected commuter operations.

The strike, set for Wednesday afternoon, was called by the System Federation No. 1 Railway Employees Department, AFL-CIO, and six of its shop unions.

The temporary injunction was sought by the trustees of the Penn Central Transportation Co., which is presently under reorganization. The trustees asked for \$1 million in damages should the strike take place.

Herman M. Wells, attorney for the railroad, said the strike would have involved only about 475 of the total 8,500 workers at the railroad's shops in Wilmington, Del.; Altoona, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio and Indianapolis, Ind.

But, he added that it could have spread nationwide and "seriously interfered with commuter operations in and around Philadelphia."

The union called the strike after the railroad said it planned to furlough some 1,280 employees. The men involved are machinists, electricians, boilermakers, blacksmiths and forgers.

Route 219 Group Meets Oct. 29

The annual meeting of the Route 219 Association will be held on Friday, Oct. 29, at the DuBois Holiday Inn, situated at the intersection of Route 219 and Interstate 80. Members from West Virginia, Maryland and New York State will be in attendance.

The affair will be highlighted by the appearance as principal speaker of Gov. Milton J. Shapp. A reception at noon precedes the luncheon session which starts at 12:30 p.m.

William K. Uerlich, Clearfield publisher, will be toastmaster.

While invitations have been sent out, it is always likely that a few folks who are interested in attending may have been inadvertently missed. They can make reservations by writing to the Route 219 Association, Box 844, Warren Pa. 16365, or by getting in touch with the Bradford Area Chamber of Commerce of other Chambers along the route.

Tentative Concord Between A&P Union

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A tentative contract agreement has been reached between the A&P Food chain and Food Handlers Local 590, which represents some 3,300 employees.

Copies of the settlement were being mailed to the rank and file for a ratification vote. A union spokesman said the contract is similar to that agreed on earlier by the union and Kroger Food Co.

THE
Manatee
SHOP

We Give
S & H
Green Stamps
723-8001
229 Liberty St.

RUMMAGE SALE
Woman's Club Auditorium
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTOBER 22 and 23
FRIDAY — 10 A. M. - 5 P. M.
SATURDAY — 10 A. M. - 2 P. M.



From his binocular balcony a store detective took it all in. He called his teammate on the floor below. The shoplifter was arrested. And later convicted.

The days when stores were an easy touch for shoplifters are definitely over. It's now a high-risk caper. The odds are decidedly against the shoplifter as the stores now use a wide range of security devices. Everything

from one-way mirrors to closed circuit T.V. systems.

Why are we telling you this? Because we want young people to realize what they're getting into. Conviction for shoplifting could mean a criminal record that follows you around for the rest of your life.

It could kill your chances for college or a decent job. Or get you a thumbs-down when you apply for

credit or a loan.

And shoplifting also affects people who'd never dream of stealing anything. Because shoplifters don't just steal from stores. Since shoplifters cause higher prices . . . shoplifters take everybody's money.

**NO IF'S, ANDS OR BUTS,
SHOPLIFTING IS STEALING.**

STEM Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money



Airport Show Big Success

By Bob Rogge

County commissioners and most of all to Ray Johnson, because he did all the preliminary work for the day. Ever since he took over his position last June, Ray has been a firecracker at the airport, and it looks and operates better than ever before.

Al Miller, a Mohawk Airlines pilot, flew down in his 35-year-old Fairchild 24, a four-place cabin plane once owned by Mohawk and still bearing the company name Al's brother, Bob, is captain of the Bradford City Police and got up a big sweat hand-dropping Al's engine when the battery failed at the last moment. Cranking a 163 horsepower engine is work.

Ask Bob!

Ray Lewis, member of the McKean Aviation Association and instructor pilot as well, has a gleam in his eye for next year's Aviation Day. Ray is a go-getter and anxious to put Bradford Regional on the map as the place to fly to.

Paul Kemmons showed off his homebuilt Stitz Flur-Bug, a neat two-place mid-wing ship on which he already has more than 10 hours toward the 50 required before he can take up a passenger. His first passenger? His wife, who helped him build the ship.

It was a shame so many good people had to be turned away without a ride. The single plane got a solid workout all day long and at 5:30 p.m. the crew had to quit flying, eat, and then fly back to Pittsburgh, their home base.

Maybe next year, folks.



Cable Hollow

News Notes

A Missionary convention, sponsored by the Cable Hollow Church, was held at Willistie Mission Church last week. The two guest speakers, the Rev. Charles Winters and the Rev. James Ford, were house guests of Mrs. Jefferson Sears. Also a guest of Mrs. Sears last weekend was her son-in-law, Kenneth Gill of Cleveland, Ohio, who was bow and arrow deer hunting.

Robert Franklin has returned home from Warren General Hospital following a tonsilectomy last Wednesday.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met last Thursday with Mrs. Joseph Schuyler. Mrs. Richard Gage was hostess. Mrs. Irene Rieder was guest speaker. She and her husband are recently returned missionaries from Korea, after serving there four years.

Presently on furlough they expect to return in August. Mrs. Rieder talked on the needs and conditions in Korea. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 with Mrs. Carole Zimmerman. Officers will be elected.

IMPROPER CONTACT — BEAUMONT, TEX (AP) — Steve Nobles saw a man trying to put a battery in a car.

"Do you have a wrench?" the man asked. In a noble gesture, Nobles got his and helped him finish installing the battery.

The man got in his car and drove away.

Nobles then tried to do the same but couldn't.

His battery was gone.

The Most Sensational

Stainless Tableware after ever!

Finest Quality—



—CAROLYN—

SAVINGS OF UP TO 40% ON OPEN STOCK COMPLETER ITEMS!

CAROLYN: A traditional pattern in gleaming mirror bright stainless steel. Guaranteed rust-proof, stain-proof, and completely safe for use in automatic dishwashers. Will remain everlastingly bright. Pick up a merchandise card and start toward your complete set to day!

SAVE UP TO 90%! Value to 99¢ for only 9¢

Imagine! A complete 48-piece set for only \$4.32! Or a 72-piece set for only \$13.99! 60 value to 99¢ for only 9¢!

Charge accounts must be paid on time to qualify

Warren Drug Store

233 LIBERTY STREET NEAR THIRD

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Real Estate For Sale	
31. Commercial	84. Unimproved Acreage
32. Residential	85. Wanted To Rent
33. Tracts	
Services and Repairs	
34. Business Property	114. Hearing Aid
35. Automobiles	115. Electrician
36. Cars for Sale	116. Landscaping Contractors
37. Farm and Home Land	117. Lawn Mowers
38. Autos, Trucks	118. Moving Services
39. Cars for Sale	119. Painting Contractors
40. Home and Investment	120. Plumbing Contractors
41. Automobiles	121. Roofing Contractors
42. Cars for Sale	122. Sewing Machine Service
43. Home and Investment	123. Tires
44. Autos, Trucks	124. Tires
45. Cars for Sale	125. Tires
46. Home and Investment	126. Tires
47. Automobiles	127. Tires
48. Cars for Sale	128. Tires
49. Home and Investment	129. Tires
50. Automobiles	130. Tires
51. Cars for Sale	131. Tires
52. Home and Investment	132. Tires
53. Automobiles	133. Tires
54. Cars for Sale	134. Tires
55. Home and Investment	135. Tires
56. Automobiles	136. Tires
57. Cars for Sale	137. Tires
58. Home and Investment	138. Tires
59. Automobiles	139. Tires
60. Cars for Sale	140. Tires
61. Home and Investment	141. Tires
62. Automobiles	142. Tires
63. Cars for Sale	143. Tires
64. Home and Investment	144. Tires
65. Automobiles	145. Tires
66. Cars for Sale	146. Tires
67. Home and Investment	147. Tires
68. Automobiles	148. Tires
69. Cars for Sale	149. Tires
70. Home and Investment	150. Tires
71. Automobiles	151. Tires
72. Cars for Sale	152. Tires
73. Home and Investment	153. Tires
74. Automobiles	154. Tires
75. Cars for Sale	155. Tires
76. Home and Investment	156. Tires
77. Automobiles	157. Tires
78. Cars for Sale	158. Tires
79. Home and Investment	159. Tires
80. Automobiles	160. Tires
81. Cars for Sale	161. Tires
82. Home and Investment	162. Tires
83. Automobiles	163. Tires
84. Cars for Sale	164. Tires
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95. Automobiles	175. Tires
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97. Home and Investment	177. Tires
98. Automobiles	178. Tires
99. Cars for Sale	179. Tires
100. Home and Investment	180. Tires
101. Automobiles	181. Tires
102. Cars for Sale	182. Tires
103. Home and Investment	183. Tires
104. Automobiles	184. Tires
105. Cars for Sale	185. Tires
106. Home and Investment	186. Tires
107. Automobiles	187. Tires
108. Cars for Sale	188. Tires
109. Home and Investment	189. Tires
110. Automobiles	190. Tires
111. Cars for Sale	191. Tires
112. Home and Investment	192. Tires
113. Automobiles	193. Tires
114. Cars for Sale	194. Tires
115. Home and Investment	195. Tires
116. Automobiles	196. Tires
117. Cars for Sale	197. Tires
118. Home and Investment	198. Tires
119. Automobiles	199. Tires
120. Cars for Sale	200. Tires

13. Legal Notices

within each work cycle as shown on the schedule shall become effective the first Monday of January 1971.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have executed this Agreement the day and year above written.

S. W. Blackman

THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF WARREN

By President of Council

ATTEST:

Borough Secretary

SECTION 2. That the President of Council or the Vice President of Council and the Secretary or Assistant Borough Secretary are hereby authorized and directed to execute the above Agreement in behalf of the Borough of Warren.

Adopted this 11th day of October 1971

-s- R. A. Marti President of Council

ATTEST:

-s- F. J. Strange Borough Secretary

Approved this 12th day of October 1971

-s- W. R. Painter Mayor

October 21, 22, 1971, 21

IN RE THE ESTATE OF R. MYRTLE BUSHEY, LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration on the above entitled estate have been granted by William E. Rice, Register of Wills, to Rev. Orvis Meckley. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment immediately and those having claims against the said estate are required to present the same without delay to the undersigned.

Rev. Orvis Meckley 525 Tionesta Avenue Kane, Pennsylvania 16735

Ralph N. DeCamp Attorney-at-Law Kane, Pennsylvania 16735

Oct. 21, 22, Nov. 4, 1971, 31

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of LUDWIG PETERSON, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, for settlement.

The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Executor, Warren, Pennsylvania

Mervine & Calderwood, Attorneys Warren, Pennsylvania

October 5, 1971

October 14, 21, 28, 1971, 31

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Clara E. Hatch, late of the Township of Glade, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted September 24, 1971, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, for settlement.

NAOMI J. WALSTROM 141 Hatch Run Road Warren, Pennsylvania

- OR -

BONAVITA & MASSA Attorneys at Law 314 Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Bldg. Warren, Pennsylvania

OCT. 9, 13, 21, 1971, 31

WANT ADS

PHONE 723-1400

CLASSIFIED

RATES

AND

INSERTION

DATA

WANT AD RATES:

1 to 3 lines 30¢ per line

4 to 7 lines 25¢ per line

8 to 10 lines 20¢ per line

11 to 15 lines 15¢ per line

16 to 20 lines 10¢ per line

21 to 25 lines 5¢ per line

26 to 30 lines 5¢ per line

31 to 35 lines 5¢ per line

36 to 40 lines 5¢ per line

41 to 45 lines 5¢ per line

46 to 50 lines 5¢ per line

51 to 55 lines 5¢ per line

56 to 60 lines 5¢ per line

61 to 65 lines 5¢ per line

66 to 70 lines 5¢ per line

71 to 75 lines 5¢ per line

76 to 80 lines 5¢ per line

81 to 85 lines 5¢ per line

86 to 90 lines 5¢ per line

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111 to 115 lines 5¢ per line

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121 to 125 lines 5¢ per line

126 to 130 lines 5¢ per line

131 to 135 lines 5¢ per line

136 to 140 lines 5¢ per line

141 to 145 lines 5¢ per line

146 to 150 lines 5¢ per line

151 to 155 lines 5¢ per line

156 to 160 lines 5¢ per line

161 to 165 lines 5¢ per line

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171 to 175 lines 5¢ per line

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196 to 200 lines 5¢ per line

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211 to 215 lines 5¢ per line

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236 to 240 lines 5¢ per line

241 to 245 lines 5¢ per line

246 to 250 lines 5¢ per line

251 to 255 lines 5¢ per line

256 to 260 lines 5¢ per line

261 to 265 lines 5¢ per line

266 to 270 lines 5¢ per line

271 to 275 lines 5¢ per line

276 to 280 lines 5¢ per line

281 to 285 lines 5¢ per line

286 to 290 lines 5¢ per line

291 to 295 lines 5¢ per line

296 to 300 lines 5¢ per line

THE WARREN FOUNDATION

THE COMMUNITY TRUST FOR WARREN COUNTY In accordance with the provisions of the Declaration of Trust creating the Warren Foundation, the following statements of Receipts and Expenditures from the books of the Foundation are published herewith:

GIFTS RECEIVED DURING YEAR 1970

NEW GIFTS

Scholarship Fund: \$205.00 from Warren High School Class of 1970, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Disbursement Fund: \$2,372.81 from Warren High School Alumni Association, Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Trustee.
Nell G. Sill Memorial Fund: \$2,000.00 from Edgar T. Sill, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Grace United Methodist Church Fund: \$2,132.36 from the Estate of Baulah E. Graham, Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Trustee.
Discretionary Fund: \$6,350.22 from the Estate of Charles E. Jackson, Warren National Bank, Trustee.

ADDITIONS TO PREVIOUSLY ESTABLISHED TRUST FUNDS

Crippled Children's Committee Fund: \$9,488.44 from the Crippled Children's Committee of Warren, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Walter F. Swanson Memorial Fund: \$300.00 from Agnes S. Swanson, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Chief Comptroller Council, Boy Scouts of America Fund: \$100.00 from Chief Comptroller Council, Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Trustee.
Klemm Trust Presidents Memorial Fund for Scholarships: \$460.21 from accumulated income, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Nurses Scholarship Fund: \$200.00 from Warren County Medical Auxiliary, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Scholarship Fund: \$1,300.00 from Warren County Educational Association and Parent-Teachers Association Council, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Agatha M. Wright Trust: \$181.00 from Estate of Agatha M. Wright, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Marie B. Peterson Memorial Fund: \$7,538.51 from Estate of P. M. Ben-Jamin, for benefit of Warren Library Association, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Scholarship Fund: \$1,000.00 from William F. and Martha L. Croussett, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Scholarship Fund: \$500.00 from Warren National Bank, Warren National Bank, Trustee.
Warren County Historical Society Fund: \$130.00 returned to Estate of Belle A. Boyce, representing over-payment of bequest under will, Warren National Bank, Trustee.

NON-TRUST GIFTS

Scholarship Fund: \$1,000.00 from Warren County Educational Association and Parent-Teachers Association Council: \$250.00 from Warren National Bank and \$600.00 from Hedvig Bergquist.

TOTAL NEW GIFTS, NON-TRUST GIFTS, AND ADDITIONS TO PREVIOUSLY ESTABLISHED TRUST FUNDS RECEIVED DURING YEAR 1970

\$34,468.55

TOTAL OF FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT FUNDS AT DECEMBER 31, 1970:

Book Value	Market Value
\$1,258,202.28	\$1,350,579.54

THE WARREN FOUNDATION DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND FUNDS as of December 31, 1970

ASSETS

Trust Funds Income Fund, cash on deposit \$44,323.58
Administrative Fund, cash on deposit 3,082.21
TOTAL ASSETS \$47,405.79

FUNDS

Trust Funds Income Fund, unexpended balance \$44,323.58
Administrative Fund, unexpended balance 3,082.21
TOTAL FUNDS \$47,405.79

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS Year ended December 31, 1970

TRUST FUNDS INCOME FUND

Unexpended balance, December 31, 1969 \$44,323.58
Receipts: Endowment income from Trustees \$61,172.25
Non-trust gifts 1,310.00
TOTAL \$106,805.83

Disbursements and transfers:

(a) Disbursements to beneficiaries designated by donors: Chief Comptroller Council, Boy Scouts of America \$160.68 (Housing Red Cross offices, etc.) 272.55 Crippled Children's Committee of Warren County 13,078.60 Experience, Inc. 454.59 First United Methodist Church of Warren 8,651.50 Northern Allegheny Convention Association 475.80 U.S. Marine Corps 1,928.51 United Fund of Warren County 4,174.75 Warren County Association for Retarded Children 6,059.58 Warren County Chapter, American Heart Association 493.36 Warren County Historical Society 904.56 Warren County Probation Association 2,732.98 Warren County Unit, American Cancer Society 406.93 Warren County Library Association 676.50 Warren County Chapter, Boy Scouts of America 39.62 Women's Society for Christian Service 53.72 Young Women's Christian Association of Warren 3,169.46

Total disbursements to beneficiaries designated by donors \$43,803.52

(b) Disbursements to other beneficiaries:

Scholarship grants made to 55 Warren County boys and girls \$15,335.00 Nurses scholarship grants made to two Warren County girls 650.00

Total scholarship grants \$15,975.00

Total disbursements to beneficiaries \$59,778.52

(c) Transfers:

To Administrative Fund: Income derived from Trust created by Clure J. Crary to defray administrative and operating expenses of the Foundation \$2,077.03 To principal of Kiwanis Past Presidents Memorial scholarships 650.21

Total transfers \$2,727.24

Total disbursements and transfers \$62,515.76

Unexpended balance, December 31, 1970 \$4,323.58

ADMINISTRATIVE FUND

Unexpended balance, December 31, 1969 \$1,958.68
Receipts: Transfer from Trust Funds Income Fund \$2,077.03
TOTAL \$4,035.71

Disbursements:

Salaries and stenographic expense \$490.00 Subscriptions to tax services 142.50 Membership dues, Council on Foundations, Inc. 100.00 Publicity and promotion 40.00 Other office expense 181.00

Total disbursements \$953.50

6. Equipment For Rent

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty 723-2400. 10-23-H

14. Lost and Found

LOST: Boy's plaid jacket near War Memorial Field, Sat. 723-2185. 10-23

LOST - FEMALE cat, 1 yr. old, black. Russell area. Gone about 1 week. 757-8244. 10-22

REWARD - For the recovery of our High Pressure & acetylene Gas cylinders. Contact Tim Colter after 6 PM at 723-7566. 10-26

FOUND - Sm. kitten Fri. vic. of 108 Market. Owner may claim by calling 723-3164 bef. 2. 10-21

LOST - In Barnes area, small brown & white female Beagle, ans. to name of Judy, going to have puppies, no collar. Please call 723-2995 after 5:30 p.m. Reward. 10-22

LOST - WHITE HUSKY puppy, 4 mo. 30 lb., vic. of Carver & Madison. Rewd. 726-1738 aft. 4. 10-26

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400
3 Lines - 7 Days \$3.50

RUMMAGE SALE
South Street P.T.A.
203 North South Street
Thursday
and Friday
Oct. 21 - 22

RUMMAGE SALE
EMANUEL
UNITED
CHURCH of
CHRIST
1710 Penna. Ave., E.
Thurs. & Fri.
9:30 to 5

RUMMAGE SALE
FRI., OCT. 22
9 am to 3 pm
First
Presbyterian
Church
In Fellowship Hall
(Women's Association)
GOOD USED CLOTHING
& HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

RUMMAGE SALE
116 Penna. Ave., E.
THURSDAY
October 21-All Day
\$1.00 a bag
TIPHERETH
ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

15. Monuments

STAR MEMORIAL WORKS
10 Main, Columbus, Pa.
HAROLD T. MALLERY
RD 1, Bear Lake, Pa. 489-3383
Star Memorial Works, 665-3741
Thurs. 10-23

16. Moving and Storage

MOVING is a chore for everybody but us - That's our job. **Warren Transfer & Storage Co.**, Agents - North American Van Lines. T-Th. 10-23

Moving Specialists
Local or Long Distance
Masterman-Mayflower
Phone 723-3535 T-Th-S

17. Personals

FREE ESTIMATES
All types siding, roofing and awnings. Expert workmen. Top quality materials since 1954. Call Clyde Builders, Bradford 814-368-3644 collect anytime. 10-26

FALL BULBS
Large selection of no. 1 Holland bulbs, tulips, narcissus, daffodils, crocus, hyacinths, snow drops & iris. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6 723-4551. 10-26

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver, 723-2341. 10-26

FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN, Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individual personal service - Call your local SALLY WALLACE Bridal Consultant in Jamestown, EDIE WORTH (716) 664-4809. 10-26

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. 723-3691. 10-26

Employment

"NOTICE: Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

22. Agricultural
PERSON FOR light work on dairy farm, 716-682-3033 or write Donald Hobbs, RD. 4, Albion, N.Y. 14411. 10-33-H

23. Clubs/Restaurants

WAITRESS WANTED - Immediate employment, call after 5 p.m. 563-9339. 10-21

24. Domestic/Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2 boys, 3 days a week, lunch hr. only, South St. school area. 723-1496. 10-28

BABYSITTER - 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. 2 weeks a month in my home, Starbrick area. 723-3937. 10-23

BABYSITTER wanted days to live in. Weekends free. Write Box G-6 % this paper. 10-29

CLEANING LADY wanted. Apply in person at Riverside Hotel 10-22

WOULD LIKE babysitter for 7:30-4:00 in my home, 726-0673. 10-21

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE
Leading Chemical Co. has opening for local rts. Must be over 18 & single. Opportunities unlimited. See Mrs. Bond, Penna. State Employment Service, 237 Penna. Ave., W. Thurs. 2 to 3:30. Apply in person. 10-21

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

BARBERING AND HAIRSTYLING
taught professionally, veteran approved. Erie Barber School, 902 Parade St. Erie, Pa. Phone 454-2875. 10-26

28. Retail Stores

RECEIVING & shipping manager, retail store work. Must have high school diploma, be neat, aggressive & become a self starter. Those not able to perform hard work need not apply. Full corporate benefits. Call 723-4100 for an interview. 10-26

29. Sales/Agents

SALESMAN with or without experience, sell the top line, sell the new 1972 Fords, all company benefits, includes new car & hospitalization. Apply in person only, Warren Middtown Motors, N. Warren, Pa. 10-25

WANTED TOP PRODUCING SALESMAN of industrial supplies, pipe valve & fittings to represent large established distributor expanding into southern tier New York & northwestern Pennsylvania. Salary open, Send resume to Box G-8 % this paper. 10-23

30. Situations Wanted

WILL BUILD or repair brick, block or stone. 723-6914. 10-26

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. 10-26

HAVE PICKUP TRUCK, will do light hauling. 723-7605. 10-26

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. 10-26

GRAPE! You pick or we will. Many kinds of Apples. Please bring containers. Earl Walker Farms, 3 mi. east of Fredonia. 716-673-1254. 10-23

GRAPE! You pick or we will. Many kinds of Apples. Please bring containers. Earl Walker Farms, 3 mi. E. of Fredonia, S. Roberts Rd. Ph. 716-673-1254. 10-23

35. Farm Equipment
NEW IDEA corn picker & husker. Used 1 year, like new. 757-8335 10-26

37. Livestock
HORSES BOARDED for the winter or year round. Modern free stalls, all feed furnished. Winter rates, \$25 mo. Only 3 stalls left. Cindy Creek Farms, Boarding Stables, Sugar Grove. 489-7860. 10-23

WILL BO. RD 1 or 2 horses for the winter, everything furnished, \$30 month, N. Wrrn. area. 723-7660. 10-22

TWO APPALOOSA colts w/bl. & wh. b. n. Also pony for sale. 563-9339. 10-27

PONIES for trade. Make offer. 8268 aft. 2:30. 10-22

2 Q. yearlings, 7 year old black & white. Exceptionally good w/women & children. Excellent mounts. 489-7736 aft. 4, anytime Sat. & Sun. 10-23

WANTED - Cows with bad feet or broken legs. C.B. Stockton, 664-4420. 10-26

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. 10-26

38. Pets and Supplies
1 1/2 YEAR old, reg. English setter, spayed, housebroken, never excited. 723-5149. 10-23

AKC registered Poodles, \$50 each. Jmst. 484-7269. 11-4

GERMAN SHEPHERD, Sable female, 5 mo., sired by US 8th select dog. Pet or show quality guaranteed. 726-1450. 10-21

SCOTTISH terriers, AKC, excellent bloodlines. Price reduced due to large litter. 814-642-9236. Port Allegeny, Pa. 10-25

MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies, AKC. Also AKC Cocker Spaniels ready in two weeks. Phone Jamestown 664-5390. 10-21

WARREN TROPICAL FISH, 436 Pa. Ave., W. 10 gal. aquarium, UG filter, heater, thermometer, floor light, no-jump cover, \$15.89. 10-21

CLEARANCE SALE
WARREN TROPICAL FISH
436 PA. AVE. W. 10-30

WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM now open in Warren at 229 Pa. Ave. W., featuring ornamental fish, aquariums, plants, supplies, AKC puppies, kittens, dog & cat furnishings, small animals & supplies, horse equipment & remedies. Hours daily 10 AM to 9 PM, closed Sundays. Ph. 723-7651. When in Jamestown, NY visit Wen's at Foote Ave. Ext. Rt. 60. 10-21

FIRST FALL AUCTION
Busti Grange Hall, Busti, N.Y. Oct. 21st at 7 PM. Consisting of LR & BR. suites, chairs, small appliances, numerous other items. Remold Bros. 10-21

WANT ADS - 723-1400

PANCAKE SUPPER
SPONSORED BY F. F. A.
Eisenhower High School Cafeteria
SAT., OCT. 23rd
4 TO 8 - ADULTS \$1.50
Children 75c,
Under 6, FREE

Warren Overhead Door
Sales & Installation & Service.
Electric operators.
723-3735

KARL'S
R. D. 1, CLARION, PA.
WATER WELL DRILLING
Fast, Efficient Service
Rotary and Spudder
GOULD WATER PUMPS
Guaranteed Service
Installation and Finance
Collect
Phone (814) 764-3761
Residence 723-4099

33. Auctions, Sales

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE REEDS STABLES
1 mile East of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand - 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M. 10-26

We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. 10-26

PUBLIC SALE - Sat., Oct. 23 at 10 AM, 6 mi. South of Spartansburg, 8 mi. North of Titusville, 1 mile South of Buell's Corner, turn East off Rte. 89 at Harrison Road sign, 1/2 mi. to sale. Farm sold must sell. Antique & modern house furnishings, 1969 Signature refrigerator, electric range, living room suite, electric lamps, pole lamp, 2 iron beds, 2 baby cribs, bassinet, kitchen cabinet, encyclopedia set, bookcase, books, end tables, 2 - 21" TV sets, dishes, cookware, apt. size refrigerator, like new, upholstered chairs, radio & record player, breakfast set, clock, 100" old baby cradle, 100 yr. old high chair, nice round dining room table & 6 high chairs, 2 wash stands, silent rockers, wicker rocker, dishes, wood bed, 6 old mirrors, crocks, jugs, foot rest, 30 gal. iron kettle, nice old dresser, chest drawers, oil lamp, stands, nice old buffet, milk cans, 2 incubators, old brooder, feeders, Myers deep well water system, dump scraper, cow stanchions, pickup cattle rack, electric snow blower, Hinman milker, pump & 2 buckets. Many items not listed. Terms cash, Mr. & Mrs. Alva Rigby, Jr. owners. Phone Titusville 827-7687. Arthur & Laurence Scouten auctioneers, Phone Spartansburg 654-7289. 10-21

34. Farm Produce
PUMPKINS - All sizes & shapes. Ruff Acres after 5 PM, or call 757-4336. 10-29

GRAPE! Last Call! varieties of apples, please bring containers. Earl Walker Farms, 3 mi. east of Fredonia. 716-673-1254. 10-23

GRAPE! You pick or we will. Many kinds of Apples. Please bring containers. Earl Walker Farms, 3 mi. E. of Fredonia, S. Roberts Rd. Ph. 716-673-1254. 10-23

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Children 75c,
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Warren Overhead Door
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R. D. 1, CLARION, PA.
WATER WELL DRILLING
Fast, Efficient Service
Rotary and Spudder
GOULD WATER PUMPS
Guaranteed Service
Installation and Finance
Collect
Phone (814) 764-3761
Residence 723-4099

40. Antiques

ASSORTED GLASS, wood, china, clocks, mirrors, frames, etc. 50c & up. 69 Cobham Rd. 10-21

WANTED - Antiques & used furniture, chairs, rockers, beds, coins, guns, china, glassware & all antiques. Write box 62, Warren, Pa. 10-26

41. Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, 726-0763 after 5 PM. 11-5

TYPEWRITER, tricycle, fruit sprayer, alum. Xmas tree, 21" TV, stuffed chair. 723-8548. 10-28

OSCILLOSCOPE DC triggered, wide band calibrated. Corry 665-2732. 10-23

COMPRESSOR CLEARANCE SALE
25% off all 1/2 h.p. elect. & 2 h.p. gas compressors in stock. Montgomery Ward Co., 218 Liberty St., Warren, Pa. TH-FS

ALL PURPOSE Television antenna & rotor; double barrel shotgun; homemade truck camper, will fit pickup truck, some fireplace wood. Ph. Ludlow 945-6283. 10-22

ALUMINUM storm dr. w/screen, 32"x80"; 2 - 6.50x14 wtr. tires on wheels 723-2192. 10-21

8 STEAM Registers, 9x10 garage door. 723-2844. 10-21

SURPLUS foam rubber, shrded, large bags, \$5 each. Segal & Son, Inc. S. South St. 723-4900. 10-21

MAYTAG WASHER & leather lounge chair, both in exc. condition. 726-0113. 10-21

MOBILE HOME DBL. axle w/4 whls., dinette set w/4 chrs. Make an offer. 723-8793 aft. 4. 10-21

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Luster carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., E. 10-23-H

HI neighbor! Tried Blue Luster for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 10-23-H

ANY sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired in your home. Aver. 726-0768. 10-23-H

NEWSPRINT ROLLS

Ideal table covering for picnics, banquets, weddings, etc. Many other uses such as coloring paper for the kiddies. 8 to 30 lb. rolls - 10c per pound. Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Penna. Ave., West 10-23

SPECIAL - Hilton (by White) Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with part case & attachments, only \$88. N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Pa. Ave. W., Warren, Pa. 723-7700. 10-26

Washers, washbuds, all sizes of windows. **MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE**, we buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. 10-26

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver, 723-2341. 10-26

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 10-26

42. Building Materials
SEASONAL alum. 3 track storm windows, \$12 up; Alum. storm doors, \$27.50 up; Also alum. windows to replace old sash. All sizes made to order. F. Amacher 723-9226. 10-26

44. Fuel
COAL FOR SALE - lump, nut, stoker & washed. Joseph Heenan, Jr., 76 Main St., Tidoute, 484-7792. 11-6

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales
HOUSEHOLD SALE - Friday only, 910 Penna. Ave., W. 2nd floor 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 10-22

GARAGE SALE - Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 5; children's clothing, toys, books, girls bicycle & tricycle and misc. items, on the left at Weldbank, Pa. 10-22

PORCH SALE - mostly toys & children's clothing, some Xmas decorations. 10-3, Thursday, 10 1/2 Center St., Sheffield. 10-21

GARAGE SALE - 1501 Sill St., Thursday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sink, baby stroller, and tbs., lamps, men, women & children's wtr. clothing, toys & knick knacks. 10-21

HSOLD. SALE - Stove, ref., tbl./chrs., clothes, baby furn., misc. items. Wed.-Sat., 2029 Pa. Ave. 10-23

GARAGE SALE - 432 E. Main St., Youngsville, refig. & stove both for \$15. Home entertainment ctr. \$60. A-1 cond., misc. items. Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9. 10-22

CLOSE-OUT SALE
RICE TRAILER SALES
On all 1971 models
On the South Side of
Jamestown, N.Y. on Rt. 60.
Phone: (716) 484-0547

DISCOUNT PRICES
2-3-4 Bedroom Models
12' Wides \$3650.00
Down Payment \$365.00
Per Month \$69.17
84 months at 12.15 annual percentage rate, total deferred payment price, \$5810.28
Med-Mod and EA Decors. Ready for Delivery.
FREE delivery within 150 miles.
We take anything of value on trade.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 6 & 219 North At
Lantz Corners
Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Ph. 814-770-5961

FACTORY OUTLET
"4-J"
MOBILE HOME SALES
Midway Meadville-Franklin
Rt. 322 12-miles from Meadville, 12-miles from Franklin.
Phone: 814-425-4195

90 DAYS
FREE PARK RENT
With Each Purchase
During Outlet Sale
Over 80 floor-plans available to choose from.
Mod., Med., and E. A. Decors.
60x12 2-3 BED.
\$4495.00
10% DOWN PAYMENT
Payment of \$690 per mo.
96 Mo. at 10.45 annual percentage rate. Total deferred payment price \$6700.80.
2-3-4 bedroom models.
Free delivery within 100 miles.
We service what we sell.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily

JAMES E. GNAGEY
Realtor
145 Conewango Ave.
723-6058
Betty Bearfield
723-1083

MANCUSO REAL ESTATE
222 Penna. Ave., West
726-0240
Rosella M. Potkovich 726-0743
Geraldine E. Nelson 723-7810

NEAR CHAUT. Lake year around 4 BR, 2 story green shingle house, gas furn., dishwasher, air cond., garage, nice lot, asking 12,500. Call or write OWEN 716-763-1564; Box 13, Greenhurst, N.Y. 10-23

8 RMS., 4 BR., all hardwood, b.b. heat, large attic & cellar, nice lot, near schools. 723-2793 10-26

STROUT REALTY
723-1002 10-26

65. Mobile Homes
FALL CLEARANCE
Boss says sell all 1971 models. Units priced from \$4695. Free color TV with purchase. Free delivery & setup. All units carry 1 year written guarantee. We will undersell anyone. A & A Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc., 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee, Bush Rd. exit at light to

U.S. Mineral Underpinning Wobbly; More Conservation Practices Urged

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The mineral underpinning of the American standard of living is beginning to wobble. It includes the copper that goes into TV sets and the oil that becomes gasoline.

Dr. John D. Ridge, professor and head of the Department of Mineral Economics at The Pennsylvania State University, said in a recent lecture that mineral resources abroad are going to be increasingly hard to come by.

Needed to shore up the situation is stricter adherence to all aspects of mineral conservation—better exploration,

more recycling, more research and more enlightened international politics.

Dr. Ridge blames the impending squeeze on several factors: prime natural resources are drying up; extraction costs have increased; booming populations are intensifying demand; and exploration is becoming so sophisticated it requires gigantic capital outlays—sometimes as much as half a billion dollars for a single venture.

Further, the emerging countries are acquiring more savvy in leasing mineral rights to foreign countries. The

situation began to change shortly before World War II.

"It became increasingly difficult to get something for nothing. After the war, all major industrial countries were in need of resources outside their own borders and competition became intense for rights to explore and to mine."

The mineral strength of the United States is maintained by a high level of imports. Iron ore, oil, tin, zinc, lead, copper and other critical metals are involved. Yet:

"Proportionally less and less of these raw materials will find their way to such industrially

advanced nations as the United States, and prices will be proportionally higher and higher, partly because of the recent revaluation of the dollar."

Political stability, or the lack of it, is another big factor affecting the decision to explore or mine in a given country. Canada, Australia and certain other nations with a western-European orientation have been attractive targets for mineral exploitation but a rising sense of proprietary rights has put them in jeopardy as raw material sources.

The emerging nations, at the

same time, are prone to political turmoil and the threat of expropriation inhibits a large number of potential investors.

The effect of closing off world mineral resources, whether for political or other reasons, could be disastrous for the economies of western nations.

The answer lies, Ridge feels,

in a deliberate effort among such countries to intensify exploration—particularly of ocean-floor sources—and to utilize consortiums composed of several large companies in joint ventures. Also, Ridge says, we must try to improve recycling procedures, press the search for a successful fusion reactor as a

power source and, finally, become more enlightened in dealing with mineral-rich though impoverished emerging nations.

Dr. Ridge has presented his paper, as the Krumb Lecturer, before some ten different sections of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

The driver examination station at the armory will be closed Tuesday, November 2, for election day, according to Trooper Richard DeSimone, examiner.

Sex and nudity apparently are the signs of the times. At least it would seem so according to an advertisement appearing in local drug stores for vitamin pills. The large poster accompanying the display depicts a healthy young couple, both nude, running through a waist-high wheat field. At one store, a nine-year old customer commented nonchalantly, "Why didn't they cut the grass before they took the picture?"

James V. Kinnane, former FBI agent and now director of the Mercyhurst College Law Enforcement School, will receive the Law Enforcement Officer of the Month Award at the Erie Life Underwriters Congress at noon today. Kinnane is still a frequent visitor to the Warren area. He retired in July of 1970 after 23 years as a special agent.

Although pumpkins are the "in thing" at this time of year, Charles Kemery of Priest Hollow rd., reports that his seven-year-old son has harvested a 40-pound watermelon! This should be something of a record.

A brand name mouthwash offers the customer \$1 for the return of four labels. The catch—it's impossible to remove the labels from the bottles.

Motorists are urged to watch those piles of autumn leaves along the curbs—a small child may be lurking there.

Child Day Care Pilot Program In Erie County

A child day care program specifically designed to benefit children from rural poverty areas has been initiated in Erie County.

State agreements with the community provide for a \$120,000 program administered through the Greater Erie Community Action Committee. The program is funded at \$90,000 by the Department of Public Welfare, \$20,000 by the Department of Community Affairs and \$10,000 by the Erie County Commissioners.

Initially the program will be offered in Albion at the First Methodist Church and in Union City at the First United Methodist Church. It is planned to provide services for 45 youngsters.

Participants will be drawn from Northwestern Erie County (East Springfield, Albion and Cranesville), Union City, Union Township and Corry.

Children between the ages of three and five years will participate in a daily program of activities designed to affect their motivation and attitudes as well as their social, cognitive, perceptive and language skills. Food is provided through the special food program of the State Department of Education.

Four County Men In November Draft

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG — State Selective Service Headquarters said today that four Warren County men will be involved in the November draft and pre-induction physical examination call-down from the nine called during October — and the first draft induction call since inductions were suspended in July.

Two Warren Countians are slated for draft induction during the month, compared with five called in June.

On the pre-induction physical examination side two are scheduled to be given physicals nine a month earlier.

Local Board 162, Warren, will provide two registrants for draft induction and two for physicals, all reporting November 10.

Statewide, 404 Pennsylvanians are being called to fill Pennsylvania's November draft quota of 231 with 812 scheduled to be given pre-induction physical examinations during the month.

Personalized Scripture Text Christmas Cards
Kiser Book Store
224 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

OPEN MONDAY 'til 9
FRIDAY

Firestone

DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH ANY COLOR — SEE PHILCO COLOR BEFORE YOU BUY!

New! Philco Portable Color TV

eliminates guesswork, fiddling

We'll show you how to get more natural color easily, instantly, automatically with **NEW PHILCO A.C.T.** (Auto-lock Channel Tuning)

Automatic tuning ease—now more reliable with Philco advance designed Integrated Circuit. New Philco A.C.T. instantly, automatically "locks-in" and holds your color picture at the flick of a finger—gives you easier, automatic tuning.



18" dia.
18" picture measured diagonally
180 sq.in. picture

Only \$369⁹⁵

Matching Rollabout stand included

Rolls easily on big self-swiveling casters for convenient room-to-room mobility.



PHILCO HI-BRITE 23" COLOR TV

with Cosmetic Color Circuit

Philco Hi Brite MagiColor tube for the brightest, sharpest, most natural color picture in Philco history • Philco Cosmetic Color Circuit provides a greater range of color shades for more natural, lifelike flesh tones, outstanding color realism • Separate VHF/UHF channel selectors, illuminated indicators • Tilt front control deck • Contemporary, simulated Walnut finish

23" picture measured diagonally, 295 sq.in. picture
Only \$489⁹⁵

WARREN'S TV TIRES & APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES



SPEED QUEEN

YOU SAVE!

- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DELIVERY
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SERVICE CONTRACT
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR WARRANTY
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ACCOUNTS PAID WITHIN 90 DAYS
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR

No special plumbing needed

rolls to any sink

SPEED QUEEN SUPERTWIN Portable WASHER

The Supertwin is so compact it stores easily. A separate plastic laminate cover provides extra counter storage space when the Supertwin is not being used. Ideal for apartments and small kitchens.



DESIGNED FOR APARTMENTS, RENTERS AND HOME OWNERS

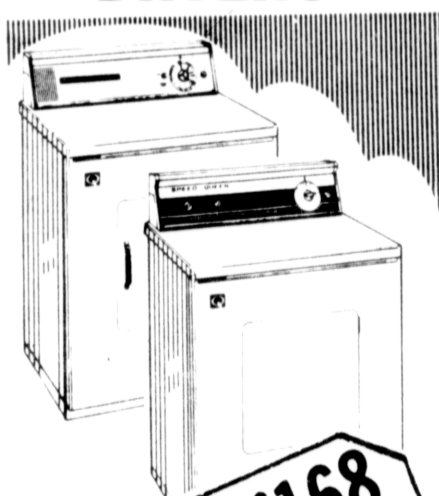
AGITATOR ACTION DURABLE PRESS SETTING WASHES... RINSES AND SPIN DRIES IN 2 SEPARATE TUBS

Prices start at

\$178⁰⁰

SPEED QUEEN

AUTOMATIC DRYERS



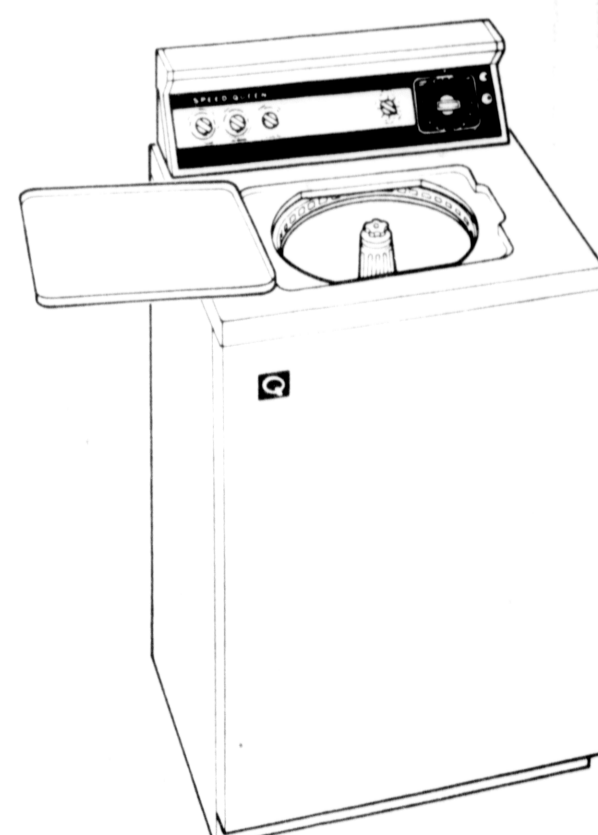
GAS DRYERS \$168⁰⁰ LOW AS
ELEC. DRYERS \$144⁰⁰ LOW AS

WRINGER WASHERS



\$133⁰⁰ AS LOW AS

AUTOMATIC WASHERS



AS LOW AS \$199⁰⁰

WE INSTALL AND SERVICE

Yes We Have Speed Queen

PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYERS

Most Models and Colors In Stock For Immediate Delivery!